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Syria's agonizing dilemma: to play along with Egypt or join Iraq and Libya

By EHUD YA'ARI
JTA Jerusalem Correspondent

JERUSALEM (JTA) –

The Syrians are dragging their feet on the way to a disengagement arrangement along Israel's northern front. Many foreign observers seem to agree this attitude stems mainly from a tactical consideration: the need for careful timing, questions of prestige and postures, and the deep-rooted belief that the more trouble Syria gives to everybody else, the more it stands to win. These considerations, no doubt, play an important role in this context.

But there is more to it than a deliberate manner of tough haggling. For this procrastination, coupled with occasional large-scale violations of the ceasefire, reflects the absence of a decision and not the implementation of one.

According to reliable reports the Damascus policy is motivated -- at least to some extent -- by a widening split among Baath Party leaders and the Syrian military, a split which concerns future orientation involving complicated issues far beyond the immediate specific problem of disengagement.

The Syrians appear to be conscious of the fact that the decision they are about to make is going to have far-reaching effects on the whole political position in the Arab world as well as on the structure of politics at home. The disengagement means revival of their uneasy war-time alliance with Egypt. The opposite -- a continuous effort to deliberately warm up the Golan front -- will ultimately ally Syria with Iraq and Libya.

In fact Syria faces a fateful, painful hour of truth. Either she joins Egypt for better or worse or she breaks with her. No middle road apparently exists anymore, since President Anwar Sadat threw all his weight in favor of a quick Syrian disengagement. A clearcut decision must be taken. Obviously the decision is not an easy one.

Since independence Syria was always torn between the Fertile Crescent and the Nile Valley. Alliances with Iraq and Egypt both have numerous historical precedents. Both options always had their supporters, and the division persists today. What is at stake, therefore, is not just whether to accept one disengagement formula or another.

The real issue is with whom to cooperate, and the selection of partners will dictate the nature of Damascus' line on disengagement. For example: If it is agreed upon that Egypt is preferable to Iraq as a future ally, disengagement becomes a must and what remains is just to make the best out of it. Yet for their part, the Egyptians made it quite embarrassing for President Hafez Hassad to follow their footsteps. A series of Egyptian unilateral moves raised doubts in Syrian quarters whether Egypt wants a partner or merely a satellite.

There is serious tension now between Cairo and Damascus almost to the point of an open quarrel. But Hassad did not dissociate himself in public from Sadat and he is probably unlikely to do so if things go his own way. Sadat treated Hassad as junior partner.

By concluding a separate disengagement agreement with Israel, Egypt, in fact, harmed Syria's prospects of securing better terms for itself than it can hope to achieve now. This, at least, is what the Syrians are thinking. They believe that by tying together the two fronts to one disengagement package, they would have been better off.

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CHILDREN OF THE 'REFUSENIKS'

The term "Refuseniks" has been applied to Jewish families refused exit visas by the Soviet government. In the front row holding the child sits 10-year-old Natasha Korenfeld who wrote a poem expressing her longing to go to Israel. Following publication of the poem in the London Jewish Chronicle, the girl received a threat from terrorists. All phone lines to Moscow Jewish families were cut this week.

A Soviet child's longing for Israel brings British Black September warning of death

A 10-year-old Soviet girl who wrote a poem in which she voiced her longing to emigrate to Israel, received a warning from the British section of the Black September terrorists that "a short future awaits you in Israel."

Shortly after the poem written by Natasha Korenfeld appeared in the **London Jewish Chronicle**, the girl, whose parents were refused an exit permit, received this letter from the terrorists.

"Dear Natasha:

Having just read your letter to the **Jewish Chronicle**, the well known Zionist paper, we thought it wise to write to you and advise you of the short future which awaits you in Israel. Do you want to be a victim of Israeli aggression? Do you want to be killed in the Middle East? Or your parents? Stay in the Soviet Union. It is your future and your only country. Let us have your reply in the page of the **Jewish Chronicle**."

The letter ends with the threat: "Even Moscow is not too far to us," and is signed, Black September, British section, first warning.

Natasha's poem was called **The Poem of My Land**. The first verse runs:

At Passover there is a matzo
In every Jewish home.
There are in my Israel,
Fortresses and palaces.
There are schools, stadiums,
automobiles, homes . . .
This is my beloved country.

The youngster concludes the poem with these words:

Oh Israel! I promise you
That I shall come to you.
But not now; we have to wait until
God will hear our prayers.

The Korenfeld family from Moscow, applied for an exit visa to Israel in March, 1971 and were refused in May of that year. The father, Ilya, is a mechanical engineer and the mother, Lydia, is an interpreter. Both were fired from their jobs and their older daughter, Ludmila, was thrown out of university.

During the three years of the family's struggle for the right to go to Israel, Soviet Jewry committees around the world have been supporting them morally and financially.

"It was a put up job by the KGB," (the Soviet secret police), commented Genya Intrator, who heads the Women for Soviet Jewry. "The Korenfeld family did not get mail for months before that, although people have been writing to them regularly. This letter was received six days after it was mailed and the censor let it through.

"No political harassment occurs in Russia without the blessing of the KGB," Mrs. Intrator said. "The Korenfelds are made an example for others who may wish to demand their right to go to Israel, and it is in the old Stalin tradition -- the threatening of little children."

Orthodox seek to deprive the rights of Conservative, Reform rabbis, Plaut says

TORONTO –

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut says the National Religious Party is using the current political situation in order to have Israel disenfranchise Conservative and Reform rabbis around the world.

"The real issue is to have Halacha construed in such a fashion that only Orthodoxy can be the judge of what it is," said the Holy Blossom rabbi in a Sabbath eve speech last week. "It is to this I object, and I object vigorously."

Saying he deeply regretted the confrontation of the Orthodox against the non-Orthodox community, Rabbi Plaut, regarded as one of the leading Reform figures in North America, entered the controversy with criticism of both his and the other side.

The rabbi said he had repeatedly written to Orthodox rabbis and the ministry of religious affairs in Israel, and made official inquiries here to Orthodox rabbis stating the following: "We Reform rabbis in Toronto follow meticulously the tradition of converting Jews to Judaism through immersion and circumcision. That being the case, is such conversion acceptable to you?"

Said Rabbi Plaut: "I have never yet received an answer. The real intent of the Orthodox in this regard is not only to insist on the Halacha in such cases, but also to make clear that this Halacha can be safeguarded only by Orthodox rabbis, and therefore, that by definition Conservative and Reform rabbis are not fit to officiate."

Earlier in his speech, he said ancient and medieval attitudes of suspicion towards converts have no place in our time.

He continued: "A recent statement by a certain Orthodox rabbi that converts are a potential fifth column to Jews is, in my opinion, unwarranted and disgraceful. It has neither foundation in fact nor should it pass as opinion of responsible leaders of the Jewish community. With me, as with my colleagues and I think with the majority of our people, the rule applies that once a person has converted to Judaism he is considered as if he had been born a Jew."

Reform Judaism is the branch of Judaism more open to the outside world and more accepting of strangers in general. It was natural "our attitude towards potential converts would be far more liberal than the Orthodox."

But within the Reform movement, there grew up practices which can only be described as "very casual," he declared.

"Our critics are not altogether wrong on this point. Occasionally, or perhaps not so occasionally, non-Jews were accepted into our fold because a marriage was impending and, therefore, their preparation was merely pro forma . . . It is my understanding that there is at least one rabbi in this community (and he is not Reform) who will convert anyone, sight unseen, for the payment of a certain fee, and it is equally well known that there are Orthodox rabbis in New York and other places who will do the same thing."

Rabbi Plaut said he appreciated the Orthodox point of view in the sense "that I understand its logic and dimension . . . I think Orthodoxy has a tremendously important part to play in the survival of Judaism. It produces an elite of learning and devotion, and we cannot do without it."

He continued: "I also understand that even though I can appreciate them, they do not appreciate me and I have no quarrel even with that. This is what distinguishes a Liberal from a non-Liberal. They may not have respect for my point of view, but I will continue to have respect for theirs.

"Having said this, however, I must also make it utterly clear I want my own rights safeguarded. I cannot command respect or appreciation, but I can ask that my own realm of activity not be infringed upon by law or political pressure."

While pleading for an end to the controversy, he said he hoped the non-Orthodox community would follow the urgings of its leaders and ask the government of Israel and Golda Meir to stand firm in its rejection of the NRP demand.

To converts to Judaism, Rabbi Plaut said: "There is prejudice in this community and this will probably still remain for some time to come, but there is none from this rabbi, or any Reform rabbi. I accept you fully, and in love, and that is all I can say . . . I consider any aspersion on the sincerity of our converts as disgraceful and inadmissable. When you attack them, you attack me; when you discredit them, you discredit all of us."

To his congregants, he said: "Your understanding of our converts and your acceptance of them as legitimate members of the Jewish people has sometimes been less than perfect. I think there are some sins for which we have to atone."

Peled says law won't be changed

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO –

Diaspora Jews, who have been converted by Reform or Conservative rabbis and are contemplating aliyah, should not be deterred because they fear a change in the Law of Return, according to Nathan Peled, Israeli minister of absorption.

In an exclusive interview with **The Canadian Jewish News**, the cabinet minister said: "I am quite confident these demands by religious parties, particularly the NRP, will not be accepted. I do not see any possibility of change in the foreseeable future. All Diaspora Jews may rely on the progressive forces in Israel which will not permit a change in the existing status quo."

Nathan Peled

Attempting further to ease Diaspora Jewry's concern, he said, "as far as absorption is concerned, which naturally does not include any religious elements such as marriage, the law is even more liberal. Even if there is only one Jew in the family, the whole family is considered to be a Jewish one and are entitled to all privileges and help Israel extends to newcomers."

Another problem the minister is tackling is Israeli bureaucracy. "This is a general problem in Israel, but in terms of my ministry which was created five years ago, I am trying to get all aspects of olim under the ministry of absorption so there will be no overlapping of responsibilities. This will be helpful in order to meet the just criticism of red tape in Israel, which comes especially from North Americans," he said.

But, despite these problems, Peled noted Israel offers something to Jews that cannot be found anywhere and that is why they keep coming. "Israel fulfills the desire of Jews to live in a Jewish state, to participate in the development of the country and in the building of a Jewish state based on the modern values of Jewish life, and to offer the chance to Jews to educate their children in a Jewish society," he explained.

In turn, Peled suggested that to ease the absorption process, "which is a difficult and painful one, especially during the first year," potential olim make a pilot trip to Israel to assess the situation in terms of themselves.

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More from United Way

UCF increases its 1974 allocations

TORONTO –

Jewish agencies in Toronto will receive a total of $924,700 from the United Community Fund in 1974, according to Phil Granovsky, president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund. The UCF obtains its funds through the annual United Way campaign.

Granovsky said he has been advised by Mrs. A. D. Margisson, chairman of the UCF's allocations and agency relations committee, that the eight Jewish agencies will receive $44,000 more than last year.

Granovsky noted that the United Way raised the greatest amount ever in the last campaign and he expressed his pleasure that the Jewish agencies are able to share in the resulting increased allocations. He said the agencies receive a substantial portion of their funding from this source. Balance of their funds comes from government, the United Jewish Welfare Fund, through membership fees and in other means.

Phil Granovsky

The Jewish Family & Child Service gets the biggest allocation, $439,000, which is $19,000 or 4.5% over last year's.

Baycrest Day Care Centre gets $48,000, an increase of $11,400 or 31% over last year.

The YM-YWHA will get $150,000, an increase of $7,000 or 5%.

Other allocations, with the dollar increase in parenthesis, are: Jewish Home for the Aged, $110,000 (no change); Camp Good Fellowship, $14,700 ($1,000); Toronto Hebrew Re-Establishment Services, $26,000 ($1,000); Jewish Vocational Service, $100,000 ($3,000); and Council of Social Service Agencies (United Jewish Welfare Fund) $37,000 ($2,000).

Immigrants orientation session

Russian families pack North 'Y'

TORONTO –

The Russians came and took over the North branch of the YM-YWHA last Sunday night. But it was a friendly invasion initiated by the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS), which sent invitations to the 120 Russian Jewish families who arrived in Toronto during the year, to attend an orientation meeting.

"We certainly didn't expect this fantastic turnout," Lou Poch, JIAS executive director said, looking over the crowd of more than 200 men, women and children who packed the large meeting room at the 'Y'. "We usually run an orientation session for immigrants to acquaint them with the facilities available to them in the Jewish community, but this is the most overwhelming response I can ever remember."

Over the past 25 years, Toronto has become a major absorption centre for Jews fleeing oppressive regimes. As Charles Kent, JIAS vice-president pointed out to the assembled newcomers, it is fitting that they celebrate their first Passover, the traditional festival of freedom commemorating the exodus from Egypt, with their fellow Jews in a free society. He told them if they wished to join a local Jewish family for a seder, to contact the JIAS office and arrangements would be made to accommodate them.

Martin Park, 'Y' assistant executive director, informed the meeting of all the services -- day camps, music and dance classes, recreational and athletic activities -- the 'Y' has to offer. "As the largest Jewish organization in Toronto we are prepared to accommodate you in any area of interest to you and your children." It is 'Y' policy to offer Jewish immigrants who cannot pay the fee, a six-month complimentary family membership.

Speaking on behalf of the Jewish Camp Council, Executive Director John Bernstein delighted the assemblage with his fluent Russian. Bernstein spelled out to them how they may take advantage of the several camps operated by the JCC for both young and old. Many in the audience were familiar with Muskoka and asked about camp locations.

In the area of education, Rabbi Irwin Witty who heads the Board of Jewish Education, spoke in Yiddish, urging the newcomers to see that their children receive a thorough grounding in Yiddish and Hebrew. He told them that for youngsters of high school age, special classes would be arranged to help them catch up with other students.

JIAS, which receives the major portion of its financing from the United Jewish Welfare Fund as does the Board of Jewish Education and the Jewish Camp Council, has since the Second World War played a vital role in helping immigrants to Toronto over the difficult period of adjustment in their new environment and in joining the mainstream of Jewish life in the community.

Orthodox group leaves U.S. Synagogue Council

NEW YORK –

Harold M. Jacobs, president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, has announced the board of directors of the UOJCA adopted a resolution suspending the union's participation in the Synagogue Council of America.

The resolution reads as follows: "Whereas the Reform and Conservative movements have launched a vigorous campaign against amending the Law of Return in Israel to require 'Giyur K'Halacha' (Halachic conversion) based on their false claim to religious legitimacy through equal membership with Orthodox groups in such agencies as the Synagogue Council of America, the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, therefore, resolves to suspend its participation in the Synagogue Council of America forthwith; in order to underscore the fact that the Torah community has never granted religious legitimacy to deviationist movements."

The issue of membership in that council will be reviewed at the UOJCA national bi-ennial convention in November, 1974.

Jacobs further announced he was appointing a committee to review the union's membership status in the Synagogue Council of America.

World News

David Rockefeller (left) of the Chase Manhattan Bank with Israel's Yigal Allon.

'Aid to Egypt helps Israel'

NEW YORK (JTA) – David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, said here that the bank's decision to open branch offices in Egypt and to make an $80 million loan to help build an Egyptian oil pipeline was good for Israel and that the Israel government recognized it.

Rockefeller said this was so because the more President Anwar Sadat uses foreign investment to build his economy the less likely is he to go to war against Israel. He said, "No doubt the Israelis recognize that Sadat is changing the face of Egypt in a very significant way, a way that is bound to be beneficial to them in the long run."

Rockefeller, who visited Egypt and Israel recently said that one way to encourage investment is free trade zones, and that the bank's function in them was "to act as the bellwether, encouraging others." He said he wanted to test the reactions in Israel "where we have close ties." He added that Chase Manhattan has no branches in Israel but that Israel has not sought them.

In response to his feelers, Rockefeller said, "two prominent members of the Israeli government" indicated that Sadat's emphasis on economic development was "very promising for the future" because the more Sadat concentrated on helping Egypt's economy and restoring cities along the Suez Canal, "the less likely he is going to be to want to start the war again and therefore, they said, the more foreign investment that goes into Egypt, the better we like it."

Rockefeller said Sadat "really wants peace and wants to be the person who will have brought Egypt back as a strong economic entity." Reporters noted that high-placed Egyptian officials have warned that if negotiations with Israel bog down, Egypt will not hesitate to renew the fighting, and that during the 1956 war of attrition and during the Yom Kippur War, Egypt did not hesitate to fight despite the destruction of its investment in the canal-side commercial centres.

Rockefeller said that "obviously, there is always that kind of a risk but I think the point the Israelis were making was that if the Egyptians start rebuilding the cities along the canal, and they estimate this will cost $7 billion, it seems unlikely that they are going to risk again that being destroyed."

Immigration of professionals aggravates work shortage

By ROYSTON ALLEN
CJN Israel Correspondent

JERUSALEM – Russian immigration to Israel has brought about a situation where there is a drastic shortage of jobs for professionals, according to a report published in the English language daily the **Jerusalem Post**.

Interviewed by that paper, the director of the Israeli labor ministry's professional employment centre, Hanan Nitzan, said that during the last week in January, there were 3,700 applications for professional positions and only 579 openings available.

"Over one third of the Russians arriving are professionals," Nitzan said, "and they continued to arrive in this country during the war period. Meanwhile economic activity here was interrupted and hiring came to a standstill."

Apart from the vast influx of Russians, other factors make it difficult to place academics and professionals, one of them being that many key "hirers and firers" are still in uniform doing their reserve duty.

Graduates in humanities and social sciences are the hardest to place these days, Nitzan said, but teachers and social workers are still needed.

The attitude of some managerial staff is also responsible for disillusioning many professional immigrants who come here.

One young South African lawyer arrived here just before the October war with his wife and children looking for a job and wanting to settle here. He had a thriving law practice and numerous investments in his home country and wanted to spend a few months here before his aliyah.

He told **The CJN** he was directed to the head office of one of Israel's oldest and largest banks to speak with one of the top executives about a position in their organization.

"I nearly fell through the floor," the South African said "when the first questions asked had more to do with my holdings back in South Africa rather than my academic or business qualifications."

The Israeli executive then suggested he come back when he had sold all his stocks and property in South Africa and was ready to start again "as a chalutz (pioneer) as I was when I came. We need people who are prepared to burn their bridges and come here."

Small wonder the South African is now back in his home town and intends to return to Israel "only as a tourist."

In the offices of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel (AACI) director Dov Chertok told a newsman that the situation now may not be as serious as 1966 when the "mitun" (recession) hit Israel, "but it's quite bad. When we call employers they say 'no thanks.' And when we succeed in placing somebody he is rarely granted tenure. Further, employers are tight-lipped, when asked whether the man they hire is in there for the long term, or just as a replacement for someone who is mobilized."

On the subject of immigration from Soviet Russia (about 30,000 in 1973 and probably twice that amount will arrive this year), Chertok said "ours is a very small economy and the number of Soviet immigrant professionals entering the job market each year is equal to twice the number of graduates from our universities and the Technion each year."

Yet private employers often prefer an "Anglo-Saxon" Jewish immigrant to one from the Soviet Union. They attach a sort of "class" label to having Americans, Canadians and Englishmen working for them rather than a former resident of Odessa or Moscow, a built-in if unfair advantage.

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National News

Rabbi Y. Laufer, executive-director of the Lubavitch Youth Organization, puts up mezuzah. The organization, in Toronto and Montreal, have mezuzot available for distribution. (Jacob El—Baz)

UJWF president urges

Abide by drive regulations

TORONTO –

Phil Granovsky, president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, has urged that all efforts on behalf of unauthorized Israel campaigns be discontinued.

"It is only in this way that we can avoid the constant demands made upon members of our community for contributions to an increasing multiplicity of campaigns," he told **The Canadian Jewish News.**

Acting in accordance with The Committee on Authorization of Campaigns of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem, the UJWF asks the community to exercise "a substantial element of control by refusing to support those campaigns that do not have authorization."

Granovsky said the Jerusalem committee negotiated agreements and received the co-operation of all Israel institutional campaigns to cancel their efforts until Jan. 1, 1974, and April 1, 1974 for universities in Israel.

Yet it has been brought to the UJWF's attention that a number of small campaigns are being organized in the community on behalf of soldiers' welfare in Israel, he said.

The authorization committee reports that fund-raising and collections by the various organizations on behalf of the welfare of soldiers are completely unauthorized and "such organizations have been instructed to stop all campaign activities," Granovsky reported.

"While we recognize the emotional impact that the welfare of soldiers has upon contributors in the community, we as a disciplined community should abide and be guided by the regulations received from Israel," he declared.

Son replaces scrap dealer as symphony's conductor

By MOURA WOLPERT
CJN Hamilton Reporter

HAMILTON –

He had never had any secret longing to become another Toscanini and he wasn't even an armchair conductor. All he wanted was to go down in history as the only scrap dealer to conduct the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra.

And then he got the flu!

Chester Waxman, general manager and secretary of I. Waxman & Sons, member of the board of Adas Israel synagogue and of the Hamilton Hebrew Academy, a past president of the Council of Jewish Organizations, member of B'nai B'rith, a pillar of Hamilton's Jewish community, thought it would be a fun thing to do -- as well as benefit the orchestra with some much needed cash.

He had been the mystery man who had had an agent bid on his behalf at the Bach-a-Nal, a super-auction organized by the HPO women's committee a few months ago, and paid $2,500 for the privilege of wielding the baton for 20 minutes.

The night before the concert, entitled **A Night in Old Vienna**, he finally revealed his identity -- and the fact that instead of a baton there would be a thermometer in his hand.

But even if a trifle disappointed, Waxman was cheerful about it all. After all, there would still be a Waxman on the podium. He put the names of his three sons and one daughter into a hat, shook them around -- and 17-year-old grade 12 student Gary drew the winning lot.

And after this, who knows. There may yet be a Waxman up there among the Toscaninis et al.

Correction

In the story headlined **Women, finance go together** in last week's **Canadian Jewish News**, due to a typographical error, Paul Kates was wrongly identified as an estate planning consultant. He is an estate planning consultant.

Veteran leader dies at 84

VANCOUVER –

Julius Benjamin Jaffe, whose significant contributions to the building of the nation's Jewish institutions span decades, has been buried in the family plot at Schara Tzedeck cemetery.

Jaffe, 84, died in hospital in San Diego, California where he had resided for the preceding four months. Together with his wife Augusta, he lived in Vancouver from 1919 to 1966 before moving to Las Vegas.

Jaffe is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Irving (Bonita) Weinstein of Las Vegas, Mrs. Robert (Aviva) Weil of Portland, Oregon; and four grandchildren.

Chief Justice Nathan Nemetz of the Appeal Court of British Columbia delivered the eulogy at the services conducted by Rabbi Marvin Hier and Cantor Moshe Preis at Schara Tzedeck chapel.

In 1958 then B.C. Premier W.A.C. Bennet presented J.B. Jaffe with the centennial award as the "Best Jewish citizen of Vancouver."

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Policy wrongly taken as personal

Nixon following inadvertently created by pro-Israel stand, reports weekly

Political and economic developments in the United States receive wide coverage in the Canadian communications media, for obvious reasons. What Washington does, or doesn't do, has world-wide repercussions, particularly in Canada which has this giant as its neighbor.

The Canadian Jewish community, for example, is as well informed about Secretary of State Kissinger's pursuit of Middle East peace as any Jewish community in the United States. We identify with our co-religionists across the border in believing that without U.S. military aid, there might be no Israel today.

It is in this context that we find J.I. Fishbein, the distinguished editor of the **Sentinel**, the influential Chicago Jewish weekly, taking a stand that is sure to involve him in controversy. As Canadians, we have the role of onlooker on a situation which Mr. Fishbein finds most distasteful. Briefly, the Chicago editor wonders why large numbers of American Jews still insist upon cheering President Nixon as a hero because of the massive military support given Israel, despite the fact that the president stands in danger of impeachment for the Watergate and other scandals.

Mr. Fishbein readily concedes that the president and Mr. Kissinger saved Israel in October and that the president has always been friendly to Jews. But he rejects as sheer nonsense the belief that heads of governments act out of personal considerations. It would be contrary to U.S. national interests to allow Israel to go under, having in mind the impetus that would be given to Soviet influence in the Middle East if Israel no longer existed as a bastion of western democracy, he says. When the time comes for the U.S. government to press Israel for concessions, as it surely will, says Mr. Fishbein, there will be no hesitation about presenting Washington's demands.

Although he does not address his remarks to us, the Chicago editor's words should be of interest to all Diaspora Jews in the light of what is happening in the world today. He says American Jews have no business selling their birth-right as citizens of the United States "in the belief that this is beneficial to Israel." Mr. Fishbein goes on to say: "If it becomes necessary to choose what is good for Israel and what is good for America, (and we emphatically deny that this is the case) our choice should be clear. There should be no hesitation. Just as Catholics should not be expected to back the Vatican against the interests of the United States, nobody should expect Jews to support anyone harmful to America because it might benefit Israel."

Mr. Fishbein concludes: "Any president who is bad for America cannot be good for the Jews'."

A poll of American Jewry on this issue likely would not support Mr. Fishbein's criticisms. We incline to the belief that those Jews in the United States who praise Mr. Nixon as a hero will troop to the election booths when voting day comes around and vote the Democratic ticket.

There will be those who will charge Mr. Fishbein with manufacturing an issue and raising the bogey of dual loyalty. There can be no question that his 'America First' position is a sound one, but if, as he is careful to point out, that it is not a case of having to choose between what is good for the United States and what is good for Israel, then why raise the question at all? Mr. Fishbein is vague about how many U.S. Jews cheer President Nixon as a hero, being content to use the words, "large numbers."

It is possible that the pro-Israel policy of the U.S. government has created an admiration society for Mr. Nixon among some American Jews, who wrongfully regard this policy as the president's personal decision. We doubt whether this attitude is widespread across the United States.

Let's be thankful that the national interests of the United States call for the survival of Israel, for there is no doubt what the outcome of the October war would have been without the massive U.S. support. And let it go at that.

Guest Editorial

Remembrance of Holocaust needed as restraint against any repetition

By ANDREW MELES

Recently there was a report of a German in Europe wishing to take legal action against the BBC for airing anti-German war movies. Four years ago on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the end of World War II a number of German individuals and German organizations in Canada announced that they had had enough films depicting the Germans as villains. They said that that unfortunate aspect of history ought to be forgotten. After 29 years, should the German attempt to recycle the Jews of Europe into soap and lampshades be forgotten?

I have been asked more than once why I killed Jesus Christ. Even Pope John said that I didn't do it. No attempt will be made to refute the charge of deicide because such grovelling lacks dignity. Unfortunately Jews have suffered centuries of persecution for the alleged murder of Yoshua ben Yoseph. In the Ukraine the worst pogroms were the annual Easter priest incited murders.

Today the Germans ask not for forgiveness but for selective amnesia. What is to be gained by remembering German war atrocities? Nothing. Not one Jewish life will be returned. Little political capital can be had by recalling the Holocaust. But to forget is blasphemy. To sweep aside the crimes of the Germans is an insult to all who died, all who suffered and still remember and to all humanity.

The names of the death camps and the Warsaw Uprising are a part of Judaism as are the Wailing Wall and the Maccabee. The loss of almost half of the Jewish people will never be forgotten by Jews. For the Gentiles the pathetic sinking of the human race beneath the baseness of the gladiatorial arena must not be forgotten so that man will know the capabilities of his terror and try to escape from it.

Recently I have seen former German generals sitting in plush hand carved chairs in luxurious homes being interviewed about the war. These comfortable Germans must remember that their glorious days of blitzkrieg and their ruin was of their own making. If Calvary Hill is unfairly flung at my people for 2,000 years, then surely the Germans can justifiably be held accountable for their actions during one generation and must remember Auschwitz.

Mr. Meles is a York University political science student.

Double citizenship is recognized

The Canadian authorities have taken into consideration the unique nature of the Law of Return ("Hok Hashvut"). The special feature of this law is that it automatically confers Israel citizenship upon any Jew who comes to Israel with the intention to settle permanently. Under which circumstances does the law recognize this intention?

If one enters Israel as a tourist or a temporary resident, there is no clear intention to remain permanently and the question of citizenship does not arise. After a period of time one's status as a tourist or temporary resident expires and may not be renewed.

One must then apply to the Ministry of the Interior for authorization to stay in Israel on a permanent basis. At this stage, if a Jew, one becomes an oleh and within three months is automatically granted Israel citizenship.

The granting of Israel citizenship, requires no special application. No oath is sworn. No renunciation of citizenship is made. Therefore, Canadian citizenship is not affected. The present policy of the Canadian authorities is to recognize that Canadians may be dual nationals when citizenship is thus conferred automatically. The acquisition of Israel citizenship in this manner is proper and valid for all legal purposes and is not considered a "voluntary and formal act" which may prejudice one's status as a Canadian citizen.

An excerpt from the Bulletin of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Isreal (AACI).

Shlomo Lahat (left) takes the oath of office as the mayor of Tel Aviv. The reserve general from the Likud Party is seen with his predecessor as mayor, Joshua Rabinowitz.

Contingents of blue-helmeted Swedish and Finnish soldiers arrange themselves in circles as disengagement between Egyptian and Israeli troops take place under UN auspices. (IPPA)

Children of Displaced Persons refugees suffer by parent's 'delayed grief reaction'

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO –

Next to Israel, Toronto received the most Jewish refugees from Displaced Persons camps in Europe between 1946 and 1950, accounting for many family and personal problems handled by the Jewish Family and Child Service, according to its Executive-Director J.D. Diamond.

Many who arrived merely used Toronto as a launching base to go, for example, to the United States. But, the fact that many did stay, and that quite a number were burdened to some degree or other with the effects of the horrors they endured, has necessitated JF&CS to render aid, not only to the survivors themselves, but by now, to their Canadian-born children.

Concerning this group that receives help from JF&CS, Diamond points out: "There is a tendency for these parents to be harsh and rigid with their kids. In very harsh circumstances, people tend to identify with their aggressors as a means of survival, which is what happened to these parents. Furthermore, they carry with them the fear that if their kids get out of line, it may create anti-Semitism."

Diamond said that as a result of statistics first discovered in Holland, there is a "delayed grief reaction" to the horrors. This might also cause the parents to affect the lives of their children even many years after their horrible experiences.

Linda Grobovsky, a JF&CS family counsellor, explains another aspect of this potential chain reaction. "The kids will often try to keep average problems away from their parents. Then there might be a certain hostility that will accompany these children's attempts to deal with these problems themselves."

Miss Grobovsky and Diamond point out three other problems in this area. Sometimes the children don't want to be steeped in the horrors of the Holocaust and their parents misinterpret this as their not caring. Also, when the survivors came to Canada they realized that Jews here were actually going through a period of greater social acceptance and increased affluence at a time they were suffering in Europe. Any children born after the war or those that managed to survive, may be pressured into providing the "nachas" for all the children that were killed, as well as their own.

Maxine Rosenberg, another JF&CS family counsellor notes these former displaced persons whose children are now grown and living on their own are presented with yet another potential problem. "They often have an even greater dependency on their children because usually their extended family was destroyed and so, too, were their landsmen from their village. They have no one else to fall back on."

J. D. Diamond, JF&CS executive-director

Ill-health is another area of concern among these older concentration camp survivors. According to Diamond, "they age quicker and have a far more complicated health picture."

Another side to the coin of these Jewish elderly that can affect, as well, all Jewish elderly in Toronto, is what Diamond calls "grandparents lib." He said "many are no longer interested in being the emotional support system. Some are busy in their shops and others are either in Florida or at the cottage and are unavailable for babysitting."

As a result of the work at JF&CS, dealing both with families that have and have not been affected by the concentration camps, Diamond makes the following general observation: "Anyone who has the illusion that Jewish parents in Toronto are permissive is out of touch with how families operate at the personal level. Parents are hypersensitive and there is often an imbalance in the authority structure. The kids are then caught up in a struggle based on inconsistencies and sudden harshness." (JF&CS's primary load is young people between 12 and 18 which means their parents would mainly be in the 35 to 55 age range.)

Nancy Rubenstein, another family counsellor, points out that the young people receiving counselling (also, in one way or another the whole family is brought in) are "usually not wild, dope-dealing drop outs. They want to live like average people."

Part of the problem JF&CS has found is the school system. Diamond feels "it often looks like over pushy parents when in reality the school has failed and the parents don't know whom or what to believe and get trapped." He cites such examples as a grade 13 student who has severe reading deficiencies that could have been dealt with much earlier. Also, Diamond is critical of many pediatric reports which fail to find physical problems, with the result that the child often experiences a series of massive failures in life.

JF&CS sees itself as a part of the Jewish community. According to Rose Wolfe, president of the board of directors, the Lawrence Plaza branch was opened (there is also a branch at 150 Beverley St.) because "we have to be visible, we have to be available and we have to have some quality that says we're Jewish so people will be attracted and will go in."

She said: "People don't live in a vacuum. They have roots in the community. This is how we treat people who come to us."

Looking toward the future, Miss Grobovsky contemplates: "It would be great if more people would check out what the agency is. We don't run on air and there is the concern of the spiraling cost of living." (In 1973 JF&CS served about 3,300 Jewish families out of approximately 37,000 in Toronto. The average income is $5,700 which means about 40% of the 3,300 families helped have an income of $3,800. That means that 1,000 of them are in the poor to very poor category.)

Miss Grobovsky comments: "As well as the reality of money we need more volunteers -- anyone from 16 to 95. There are about 90 volunteers connected with the agency. The Lawrence Plaza branch alone needs about 30 more volunteers. No one suffers from receiving additional personal attention."

Letters to the Editor

Yiddish drama encouraged

Dear Editor:

Re: "Yiddish drama flourishes – In my view" by Charles Lazarus, (CJN, Friday, Feb. 1).

Obviously Mr. Lazarus is not aware of an additional contribution that has been made by Nachum Ravel of the Saidye Bronfman to the furthering of the cause of Yiddish and to "maintaining the viability" of the Yiddish Drama Group in Montreal.

As executive-director of the SBC, Ravel agreed to sponsor an extra, early evening (7:30 p.m.) performance of Doss Groise Gevinss for students of Bialik High School and the grade six of the Jewish Peoples' Schools and Peretz Schools -- at reduced rates.

Ravel enthusiastically supported the creation of a Yiddish booklet as a teaching aid in preparing the students to get the maximum enjoyment out of the play. Teachers gave of their talents and wrote vignettes of the world of Sholom Aleichem, a synopsis of the play, character sketches, and such. The school office co-operated by doing most of the Yiddish typing, and Limud Publications (a volunteer organization) put it all together. The Saidye Bronfman Centre paid the costs of printing this Yiddish booklet, and distributed it to the schools free of charge.

Three hundred students and their teachers turned out to see the play. The home and school associations, private individuals, and we at Limud, donated prizes so that the evening ended with a "groise gevinss" (lottery) of our own!

Although at times the evening became a little hectic, thanks to the combined efforts of the Saidye Bronfman Centre, the Yiddish Drama Group and the school administrations, a good time was had by all -- in Yiddish!

Phyllis Pinchuk, Pres.
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'NRP defends integrity'

Dear Editor:

Prof. Ezra Spicehandler and Rabbi Bernard Segal (CJN Jan. 25) claim the position of the Mizrachi and Aguda Parties in seeking to disqualify "Jews" who have undergone non-halachic conversion from the Law of Return "imperil the unity of the nation."

This is true, only if one accepts a priori, that a person having undergone non-halachic conversion is indeed Jewish. If, on the other hand, the Torah is accepted a priori, then just the opposite is true. The religious parties are defending the integrity and unity of the Jewish people, while the Conservative and Reform factions are threatening it.

If the Conservative and Reform Rabbis were truly concerned about the unity of the Jewish nation, instead of holding on to their own positions, they would stay out of the conversion business, and leave it to the Torah-true Rabbonim, whose conversion can be accepted without compromise by anyone.

Daniel B. Kurtz,
Toronto

ask the rabbi

Averted eyes avoid distraction

1. Why do many congregations either turn their backs or avert their eyes when the cohanim recites the priestly benedictions?

There is a saying in the Babylonian Talmud (Hagiga 16a) that the eyes of one who looks at the priests when they recite the priestly benediction become dim. This is qualified in the Talmudic passage which says that it only applied in Temple times when the cohanim used the Shem Ha-Meforash, the special divine name. However, the Tosafists to the passage quote the Jerusalem Talmud to the effect that the reason for averting one's eyes is in order to avoid distraction and this reason would apply even nowadays.

Maimonides (Yad, Tefilla 14:7) and the Shulchan Aruch (Orach Chayyim 128:23) state that the people should avert their eyes and look downwards in order to assist concentration on the blessing, i.e., it is not particularly that one must not look at the cohanim but one must not look at anything at all except the words in the prayer book.

It has therefore been suggested that since the reason is simply in order to avoid distraction there is no harm in an occasional glance. The custom is, nevertheless, not to look at the cohanim at all as a reminder of the practice in Temple times (Magen Avraham 128:38). The custom of turning one's back on the cohanim is wrong however, since the benediction has to be delivered face to face, (Taz 128:20).

'Lightly taken' new Hebrew wavelength endeavors to stir up social friction

By JAMES KRAUS

JERUSALEM -

The luckier radio listeners in Israel are probably the Arabs. They have their choice of at least six Arabic stations emanating from Beirut, Damascus and Amman as well as Israel Radio's Arabic broadcast from Jerusalem.

If they are fortunate enough to pick up shortwave, the selection is even higher. Against this, the poor Hebrew listener can only choose between the two normal Hebrew language stations of Kol Israel and, since the October war, an additional "Galei Tsahal" (army network).

But now, the Israeli listener can console himself with a new Hebrew wavelength -- no less than Radio Cairo, whose daily broadcasts starting at 5 a.m. and continuing until 11 p.m. have been beaming a heavy stream of music and news at Sinai as well as Tel Aviv and Jerusalem itself.

Radio Cairo has come a long way since a year ago when announcers consistently referred to Israel's government as "the Tel Aviv authorities." Halting and stumbling in unfamiliar Hebrew, so heavily Arabic accented it was sometimes incomprehensible, those early announcers left Jewish listeners choking in laughter at what seemed almost a parody of Arab caricatures by Israeli comedians.

The broadcasts have been extended and today Radio Cairo brings news on the half hour in Hebrew and does not conflict with the hourly newscast of Kol Israel. With a sophisticated mixture of pop music and top numbers of the Israeli hit parade and a sort of Tokyo Rose type commentary, Egyptian broadcasters bring a carefully prepared array of news and political review with selected texts from Israeli newspaper editorials and statements by politicians, all aimed at undermining the civilian and military morale.

There are additional broadcasts in French and English and most recently, one in Russian aimed at Soviet immigrants to Israel. This has not, however, contributed to a more accurately read news as I noticed in three broadcasts tonight when Soviet Marshall Gretchko was consistently referred to as "General Jeshko."

The Cairo broadcasts are part of the Egyptian government's long-standing "war of nerves" and are particularly aimed at Jews in Israel of North African and Middle Eastern origin in an attempt to sow social friction between them and Jews of European and American origin. These lectures, including several recently read by Israeli prisoners from captivity in Egypt, call upon the "Bnei Mizrach" (Eastern, or Oriental community) not to support the Israel government.

Other bulletins, in dialogues purporting to be casual conversations between two Israelis, present a kind of question and answer information service that I strongly doubt will decisively sway Jewish public opinion.

Few Israeli listeners take these broadcasts seriously. Yet many, until they realized their dial was on Radio Cairo, received sudden shocks during the Yom Kippur War as they heard, in unmistakably Sabra accents, pre-written texts that Israeli prisoners were forced to read attacking the Jewish state.

Many received a shock of a different kind, this time from another Arab sponsored Hebrew language broadcast -- Jordan Television, which brought by the end of the first week of the recent war news films of captured Israelis whose familiar faces were painfully recognized in hundreds of Jewish homes throughout the country.

Starting at 7:30 p.m., Amman television's Hebrew news begins exactly one hour before the nightly newscast of the Israel Broadcasting Authority. This news, which made its debut about 10 months ago, featured as its first announcer a short, chubby fellow with a chopped little mustache who looked easily like any one of the shopkeepers in the Old City market.

Prime Minister Meir and President Katzir discuss problems regarding the formation of a new government for Israel. (IPPA photo)

Unification of Jerusalem brought Jews to Old City

When one refers to "East Jerusalem" one generally has in mind the district occupied by Moslems, Christians and Armenians. This may have been the case in the past; in recent years basic changes have taken place in this part of Israel's capital. New residential quarters have risen, ancient houses in the Old City have been reconstructed and in these thousands of Jews are now living, many of them new immigrants.

Ever since the unification of Jerusalem following the Six Day War, Arab politicians have been clamoring for a re-partition of the Holy City and the return of "East Jerusalem" to Arab sovereignty. A visit to Jerusalem will make one realize that the concept of East Jerusalem is becoming speedily erased, and that the area which had been solely the habitat of Moslems is now inhabited by thousands of Jews. If the rate of construction should continue at the pace at which it has taken place in recent years, one may very well reach the situation in another three years or so, where the number of Arab residents in this part of the city would not excede the number of Jews who have moved over to it.

(WZO Press Service)

Playwright should use Torah, rabbi says

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Shabbat Shekalim, Parshat Terumah

V'asu li mikdosh, v'shochanti b'tochum . . . And they should build for me a sanctuary, and I will dwell in their midst . . .

I wish Mordecai Richler read the Parsha every week . . . If he only knew a little Torah. I read the script of his play the other day and I felt I was walking through a sewer. If he only knew how he is besmirching a sacred people . . .

For example -- the Almighty told the Jews to build a Sanctuary in the desert. It was an incredible structure, all portals, made of the finest gold and silver, purple and scarlet hangings, decorated to a degree that would put the fanciest synagogues in Toronto to shame . . . And after it was all done, G-d said: "You've made me a very nice shul. But do you know where I'll cause my spirit to rest? **V'shauchanti b'tochum** . . . Not in your building, but in them, in the souls of the Jewish people. The Jewish people are holier than any building you make . . ." (Alshich Hakodesh)

I wish Reb Mordecai knew (for he too is one of these holy people) that when it came to the making of any utensil in the sanctuary, G-d said, "Okay, Moses, you're in charge . . . **v'asita**, you do it, you take care of it." But when it came to the building of the Aron Hakodesh, the Holy Ark where the Torah and Ten Commandments were to rest, He said "**V'asu aron** . . . All the Jews should take part in making the ark, not just you . . .

Why the difference? But again it shows what a Jew is. When it comes to the Torah, every Jew has an equal right to it. No Jew is more of a **meyichus** than another. Even a Jew who cannot read an aleph can have a part of the Torah . . . How? By helping support day schools, yeshivot, Kollels and other educational institutions where Torah and the commandments are taught. The Aron Kodesh consisted of two parts. One was the ark itself, that contained the Torah -- this represents a person who is learned in Torah. But the other part was the handles that made it possible to carry the ark. A person who helps support the Torah becomes a handle to the ark, and assumes its holiness . . .

If Mr. Richler wants a good plot for a new play, that really describes what being a Jew is all about, let me suggest one from the Talmud. This week is Shabbat Shekolim, which deals with **tzedakah** (charity) . . . There was a man named Eliezer Ish Bartosa, and whenever the charity collectors would see him, they used to run away. Why? Because he would give away every last penny he had on him. One day he noted them collecting, and before they could flee, he caught up with them. "You must tell me for what you are collecting," he pleaded. They told him -- it was for the dowry of an orphan girl who soon was to be married. It so happened that Eliezer was soon about to marry off his own daughter. He immediately took out all the money he had raised for his own daughter's dowry, and gave it to them, keeping only one dollar for his own daughter's need. (Tractate Taanit 24a)

Extremism? Perhaps . . . But this is the real soul of a Jew. Reb Mordecai . . . This is what a Jewish heart is all about . . . **V'shauchanti b'tochum** . . . I shall dwell in their midst, said the Almighty. And Rashi adds, **l'dorot**, for all generations. Shabbat Shalom.

Letters to the Editor

Law of Return controversy continues

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to an article published in **The Canadian Jewish News** of Feb. 8 by Rabbi Schochet of Kielcer Synagogue.

I am a member of the Jewish information class at Holy Blossom Temple. I was upset by Rabbi Schochets' article regarding the Law of Return and the status of Reform Jews. I think he is mistaken in calling converts to Reform Judaism pseudo-converts or non-Jews. I plan to convert and am making a commitment to Judaism which those who are born Jews, whether Orthodox, Conservative or Reform do not have to make. I am an adult and am making a choice of my own free will. I choose Judaism as my religion and way of life. I do not want to live as an Orthodox Jew, in that respect I am the same as those who are members of Reform congregations.

It is true that the majority of us taking part in the information class have taken the final steps to conversion because we are married to, or plan to marry, a Jew. This does not mean, as Rabbi Schochet assumes, that this is the only reason for conversion; it is usually only the final motivation of many. Perhaps I would never have actually have come to the information class and taken the steps to convert if I did not plan to marry a Jew. But, because I wanted to know more about his religion and because I was exposed to Judaism through him I started reading more Jewish novels, reading the Bible and books on Judaism. I felt that I wanted to belong to this people, and eventually I felt that I did.

Unfortunately, not only Rabbi Schochet, but many Jews feel that plans for marriage immediately mean the non-Jewish partner is converting solely for the sake of marriage.

The majority of those attending the information class with plans of conversion are intelligent, educated and involved in what they are studying. Taking part in the information class and "legally" converting is only a part of a cumulative process of thinking and learning that has gone on before the class began and will continue after it ends. We choose to be Jews, and we are not hypocrites. We are not converting to satisfy Jewish parents -- we are, in most cases, hurting our own.

I am converting because I feel that the Jewish way of life is that which I want to live. I have chosen Reform Judaism because I want to choose for myself how much of the tradition I will keep. Unlike those who follow the laws as dictated by the Orthodox rabbis, I will follow the laws I choose, and therefore they will have much more meaning. God created us with a free will. I believe Jews must make their own choice to follow the laws of Judaism in order to feel their commitment to Judaism is truly their own.

It upsets me to see such a rift created between Orthodox and Reform Jews because of these issues. You all feel the same in your hearts and, I believe, are equal as Jews in the eyes of God. I wonder why so much emphasis is placed on the differences between you and I find it sad. Why do men such as Rabbi Schochet not try to find a way to reconcile the Jewish people rather than accentuating their differences.

Charlotte Goodman,
Toronto

'Far-reaching insult'

Dear Editor:

What a delight to know we need no longer ask, "Az Moshiah Vet Kumen?" For according to an article in **The Canadian Jewish News**, He is alive and well at Kielcer Synagogue.

In answer to last week's article by Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld, Rabbi Schochet once again spoke out against Reform Judaism and how its members stand, or at least do not stand, in relation to the controversial Law of Return. Rabbi Schochet's remarks on . . . conversion factories . . . and his criticism of Reform converts merits comment. If one must convert within the Halachic tradition to be accepted by Orthodox and Conservative rabbis, then so be it.

But do not condemn those who with deep religious convictions choose to convert in the Reform movement, to worship God free from many hindering and unworkable laws, who choose to convert not for marriage reasons and who care little if they are accepted by co-religionists or not. For no man can measure the soul of another, certainly not a man who lowered the dignity of his rabbinical office with words of unbelievable arrogance.

The insult intended for Rabbi Bielfeld by addressing him as doctor throughout his article, not only was an insult to this man, but to all those who are ordained as Reform rabbis. Amongst them are rabbis who as young boys survived the death camps of Europe, the very brink of hell. Men who are indeed worthy of the title, rabbi.

These rabbis of the Reform tradition through study and hard work seek to make the Laws of our people not obsolete but workable and meaningful for each individual and in so doing stop the law from becoming soulless, void of feeling and vitality. If Rabbi Schochet is the product of the Halachic tradition, then its narrow unbending structure will also prevent its adherents going beyond the law, and according to Rabbi Jananan "Jerusalem was destroyed," because her people hewed strictly to the letter of the Torah . . .

Deborah M. Hilton,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

Many people believe what is printed in a newspaper must be true, so I should like to answer a few points in Rabbi Schochet's reply to Rabbi Bielfeld -- a reply neither strikingly objective nor strikingly accurate.

I have witnessed two conversions at which a Rabbinic Court of three Reform rabbis was present, one named by Rabbi Schochet as a "more responsible Reform leader"; the rabbis were not divided by the kinds of Halachic differences alluded to in the article.

Participants reported they studied for seven months several hours a week -- hardly the speed of an assembly belt in a factory.

Rabbi Schochet could not possibly speak for the "vast majority of Jews" who "do not recognize" converts as co-religionists. Does he speak for Conservative, Reform and secular Jews in all North America? In our temple, there is no separation, alienation or rejection.

The theme that converts threaten the security of Israel is reminiscent of Britian's fear that the Jewish refugees from Germany constituted such a risk to England. They were labelled enemy aliens.

Many such European refugees were Orthodox but left their genealogical records behind in the haste of departure. Are they unleavened Jews?

E.J. Shields,
Don Mills

'Issues were confused'

Dear Editor:

Rabbi Immanuel Schochet has delivered a classic piece of invective under the covering smoke screen of alleging methods to Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld in which Dr. Schochet, himself, is obviously a master. Replying to a position with which he differs, Rabbi Schochet confuses issues with personalities by attacking Rabbi Bielfeld and the Reform movement with half-truths, misleading statistics, "obvious distortions and unfounded assumptions."

To wit: The Reform movement runs "conversion factories." Although there are undoubtedly some Reform rabbis who do officiate at "quickie conversions" (a procedure not unknown to some Orthodox rabbis who, for a fee, will take the prospective convert for a quick dunk in the mikveh and issue the necessary certificates), Rabbi Bielfeld and his Reform colleagues conscientiously require a course of study meeting three hours each week for seven months, including Hebrew reading and involvement in many religious and secular areas of Jewish life before they will even consider a candidate's eligibility for conversion.

To wit: Rabbi Schochet implies the Conservative movement does not recognize Reform Jewish converts and that this same movement supports his position vis-a-vis the Law of Return. Let the record speak for itself. The executive of the Rabbinical Assembly (the major North American Conservative Rabbinical organization) has officially telegramed its opposition to Golda Meir regarding the proposed amendment. Moreover, the national Conservative and Reform rabbinic organizations of Canada have jointly sent a telegram to Mrs. Meir, unequivocally opposing this kind of blackmail.

Nor is there any statement by these same Conservative rabbis or their movement which denies the authenticity of Reform converts. Dr. Schochet is reduced to the old debater's technique of "distort and conquer." If he wishes to argue his position, let him at least preserve some measure of accuracy.

To wit: Rabbi Schochet knows (although chooses not to mention) that the National Assembly of the Central Conference of American Reform Rabbis has publicly opposed the performance of mixed marriages by any of its members. If Dr. Schochet is interested (as I suspect he is not), he might have discovered that no Reform rabbi residing in Toronto, including Rabbi Bielfeld, officiates at mixed marriages. In fact, the Toronto Reform rabbinate has taken the lead in re-examining the traditional Reform attitude toward Halacha and has recently adopted a ketuba (marriage contract) which reflects concern both for the integrity of the individual parties to the contract and for the integrity of k'lal Yisrael.

N. Leipciger,
Willowdale

CJN delights reader

Dear Editor:

I would like to tell you about the great delight I felt on reading **The Canadian Jewish News** of Feb. 8. I became so ecstatic with those two articles by the two distinguished rabbis, Rabbi Immanuel Schochet and Rabbi Meir Gottesman, that my eyes brightened up and tears of joy were flowing freely down my face.

Rabbi Schochet's article was a knockout in his answer to Dr. Bielfeld. I was very happy to find out how lucky we are to have such a great man in our midst in Toronto.

And equally great was Rabbi Gottesman in his **Sparks from the Torah**. How beautifully he explained that the Almighty himself was the greatest melamed in the world.

Long life and much happiness to both.

Shlomo State,
Toronto

Crowning victory sought by state of Israel—peace

By J.B. SALSBERG

(Second of Two Parts)

It seems to me that it was the Yom Kippur War that brought into clear relief what is essential and what is secondary; what is realistic and what is dangerous self-deception; what is transitory and what is of lasting importance for the future of Israel.

It cannot truthfully be said by any objective observer that Israel wanted any one of the four wars that it was compelled to engage in since it came into being 25 years ago. In every instance it was a matter of life or death for the fledgling state. Least of all did it want, or even expect, the last one -- the Yom Kippur War of 1973. Though there were ominous signs from the other side Israel was obviously determined to avoid a preventive war and paid a heavy price for it.

But despite the surprise attack by an awesomely armoured and outnumbering enemy on two (and later on three) fronts and, despite its early losses, Israel did win the war. The enemy's losses were incomparably greater and heavier than its own and on both fronts Israel captured and held newly occupied enemy territories. It is, furthermore, well known that both the USA and Russia forced Israel to agree to a ceasefire just when the Egyptian forces were faced with a shattering defeat.

However, despite the military outcome of the latest war, many Israelis were profoundly troubled by a number of gnawing questions. They felt betrayed by "the world." The behavior of some leading European states was, in their opinion, utterly immoral. They turned their backs on the victim of aggression and prostrated themselves before the aggressor. Once again they found that world Jewry remained their only dependable ally, friend, supporter and political champion. They know that without U.S. support, Israel could not have overcome the military odds that were stacked against it in the Yom Kippur War. But who can vouch for America's steadfastness on their side?

Understandably, such reflections could only underscore the importance of peace in the Middle East. But it requires more than one side to make peace. Have Arab leaders realized that their irreconcilable position towards Israel has brought their countries and their peoples little more than suffering, devastation and misery? Will they accept the fact that they cannot destroy Israel without destroying themselves?

This is really the central question that is presently in the minds of Israelis. While I believe that the majority of Israelis (especially those from Arab countries) are skeptical, I am equally certain that all Israelis share the wish that the Arab side will at least acknowledge the obvious -- that the continuation of wars will not settle the problem and that they try to give peace a chance.

In my recent talks in Israel, I found that a growing number of well informed people have concluded that there is substantial evidence to show that many Arab leaders have begun to appreciate the futility of their past policies and are prepared for a detente with Israel. There are signs from Cairo to encourage such an assumption. The corollary of such thinking is that while Israel's military strength must not be diminished and while its economy must resume its growing process the country's foreign policy -- vis-a-vis its Arab neighbors -- must be flexible and demonstrably placed in the direction of detente and towards a new era of relationship between Israel and its neighbors.

It was such thinking in high places and among the people that determined the outcome of the Dec. 31st election.

Rightly or wrongly, the majority of Israelis feared that a government of the right bloc (Likud) with its well known maximalist land claims, would endanger the opportunities for detente and, hopefully, for ultimate peace. They withheld support for the opposition despite their anger with the old government. (A wide sector of the Israeli electorate would, of course, not vote for the right bloc for class reasons.) On the other hand, the majority voted for the ruling bloc of labor and its allies, despite its anger, as a public endorsation of a pclicy of flexibility in the coming negotiations with the Arabs.

A new era of co-existence, at least with Egypt, seems possible for the first time and the people of Israel have demonstrated their readiness to embrace this opportunity in the hope that the other side will do likewise.

Organizations and People

By MIRIAM HERMAN

what's new...

When **Ontario Revenue Minister Allan Grossman** is honored by B'nai B'rith's Toronto Regional Council at their covenant breakfast next Sunday, March 3, fellow politicos **Prime Minister William Davis** and **Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey** will be on hand to applaud, as will about 800 fellow B.B. members (he is a past president of Toronto Lodge). The breakfast, the organization's 19th annual one, is called for 9:15 a.m. at the New Murray House on Steeles Ave.

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A well-known Canadian Zionist leader now residing in Israel was in Toronto these past two weeks on a whirl-wind speaking tour to highlight Aliyah Month. **Rabbi Mendell Lewittes**, who was rabbi for Young Israel of Montreal for 20 years before making aliyah with his family five years ago, spoke to several parlor meetings, brotherhoods and Zionist groups as well as a high school class at Or Chaim Yeshiva and Chug Aliyah meetings. From Toronto the rabbi went on to Montreal and then to the U.S.

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Peter Bone

The president of the Italian Chamber of Commerce of Toronto, **Peter Bone**, is guest speaker at the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry luncheon next Thursday, the 28th, on the subject of **Corporation Involvement in the Community**. The entire Italian Chamber board of directors, the **Italian Consul General Sergio Angeletti** and **Italian Trade Commissioner Michele Armento** will be participating at this luncheon. This is the first time in Canada that a combined luncheon between the Canada-Israel Chamber and the Italian Chamber has been scheduled. The luncheon begins at 12 noon in the Maple Leaf Ballroom of the Westbury Hotel. For reservations call 259-6633.

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Sam Brownstone, Hamilton Jewish Community Centre director, is very proud of a post card he received from Christchurch, New Zealand. Addressed to the JCC, the card reads: "Dear Sam, Just a note of appreciation for the use of your facilities for practice. Thank you for allowing me to train. Part of my gold medal is due to your kindness." It was signed **Mitch Kawasaki**. The 23-year-old Hamiltonian won the medal for wrestling at the recent Commonwealth Games in New Zealand. His father owns Kawasaki's Rendokan Judo Academy and his mother says Mitch is really far more interested in judo. This was his first time in the international competition as a wrestler and he is now back at Lakehead University where he is taking physical education.

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Another Torontonian to be honored by his own group is **Joseph Goldwasser**, executive-director of Eitz Chaim Schools. Mr. Goldwasser, who has been with the school for more than 30 years is honoree of their annual dinner Sunday, March 3, taking place at Viewmount Synagogue at 5:30 p.m. Guest speaker on the occasion will be **Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner** of Clanton Park Synagogue.

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Mike Farber, 22, is living a bachelor's dream life at the moment as he travels the world as a public relations man for World Championship Tennis. Interviewed at the CNE site of the Rothman's International Tennis Tournament, the New Jersey native told how he enjoyed his work despite toiling seven days a week. He expressed great admiration for **Ilie Nastase**, the highly controversial number one rated player in the world. And with a number of bachelors on the tennis tour, one could easily see why the young man was not missing many of the high points of the cities he's visited.

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Professor Joseph Shatzmiller who teaches Jewish history at the University of Toronto, phoned in to tell us that **Professor Jacob Katz**, rector of Hebrew University now on sabbatical at Harvard, will be in Toronto Wednesday, the 27th, as guest of the U. of T. history department. He will be speaking at Professor Shatzmiller's seminar for graduate students and faculty in the morning, and then he will be giving a public lecture -- the subject is **Voltaire's Attitude Toward Jews and Judaism** -- at 4 p.m. at the U. of T. Roberts Library Building.

CBC executive producer John Barberash lines up items for his Tomorrow Is Here weekday program on CBL. In the background is program host Bruce Rogers. The program is part of CBC's emphasis on information radio. (CBC photo)

Highly-regarded producer Barberash fought his way through CBC jungle

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO -

Volatile, energetic, decisive and opinionated are not the adjectives people would use in describing most CBC executives. Yet those are the words most often used by those who know CBC Radio executive producer John Barberash.

A native of Montreal, Barberash, 42, is one of the key men behind CBC's emphasis on "information radio." He's executive producer of the **Tomorrow Is Here** program with Bruce Rogers weekday mornings from 6 to 9 on CBL.

The fast-talking 20 year veteran of the corporation started as a radio technician and has moved up through the ranks to where he's one of the most highly-regarded executive producers in the CBC's competitive jungle.

The Canadian Jewish News caught up with Barberash in CBC's ramshackle Parliament Street Theatre, from where the program emphasizing news and phone interviews is broadcast. The show is over and Barberash is at his desk on the stage of the theatre lining up items for the next day's show on the telephone. Rogers is tidying up after completing his on-air assignment. On the left side of the stage is the CBL newsroom; behind Barberash sits an ancient refrigerator grinding and groaning with the times.

The call finished, Barberash plops down beside this reporter and says: "I'm really bushed but I'm enjoying the show."

Working with a crew of 10 persons plus newsroom personnel, Barberash aims in his program to associate CBL with the community.

The show emphasizes actuality reporting instead of "stand up and talk" material. Items are kept short -- three to four minutes maximum -- and surveys show their growing audience stays with the program longer than other morning shows.

The audience is an older one -- 25 years and over -- who wish to be informed. Flexibility is the name of the program with newscasts and sportscasts every half hour but not at a specifically scheduled time.

Barberash is outspoken in his desire for the complete elimination of commercials on CBC radio. The matter is currently under discussion.

In 1953, he joined the CBC as a radio technician. Six years later he was appointed to the corporation's northern service and soon got to produce a show about Indians called **Our Native Land** which later grew into a national network show and is now entitled **Indian Magazine**.

In 1969, he was transferred to Toronto when the northern service said if CBC wanted the program for its national network. "Barberash goes with it."

The producer, whose two children go to Associated Hebrew School here, said he was happy to leave Montreal "because professionally this is the centre of broadcasting and here is where I'd get better."

Over the years doing the program, he became a strong believer that the show should be run by Indians as it now is. As producer of the show, he was held in high esteem by the Indians. For example, at a tense meeting of the National Indian Brotherhood in Regina, all non-native press were asked to leave except for him.

As a result of working with Indians, he now has very strong convictions about their rights. "Their story is a sad one," he commented.

"Who's to blame?" asked **The CJN**.

"We are," he said, his voice rising. "We've never understood them and treated them badly vis-a-vis legislation. We've been so inhumane. I'll never forget that period of my career. It was an education.

"I don't understand how come there hasn't been more civil disobedience and more forceful action by Indians. Their courage overwhelms me."

As for the future, Barberash has no ambitions to enter television. The changeover to "information radio" by the CBC is one of the most exciting things they've done, he said. He did express, however, some interest in radio sports production.

Barberash, who produced the **Four to Six** afternoon CBL show, before his current assignment, has also done a number of documentaries for CBC programs such as **Concern**. Last year he produced an hour-long show on the controversy at Beth Tzedec Congregation.

Regarding the constant criticism of the CBC, he said: "I'm firmly committed to the CBC mandate. With all its failings, it's one great organization."

Asked about charges of alleged anti-Semitism within the executive ranks of the corporation, he declared: "In 20 years, I've never experienced any form of anti-Semitism."

...about people

FOR MUSIC MONTH

Adath Israel Synagogue's seventh annual concert takes place Saturday, March 2, at 8:30 p.m. with an all-star lineup featuring Israeli singing duo Tzachi and Yael, humorist Larry Alpert, Jewish folk singer Tony St. Thomas, and the New Horizons String Orchestra directed by Douglas Webb.

The Canadian premiere performance of Rozinkes Mandlen with a cast headed by Cantor Louis Danto, is being sponsored by Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue Sunday, March 3, at 8 p.m. The program also includes mezzo-soprano Fanny Levitan, pianist Tadeusz Kerner, Renee Greenberg and Naomi Alexandroff in duet, and Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Choral.

The Borochov Movement is presenting a lecture on the development of Jewish music since biblical times by Professor Samuel Levitan, a member of the faculty of the Royal Conservatory of Music, this Saturday, Feb. 23, at 8:30 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, Codsell Ave.

ORT MISSION TO ISRAEL

Some 25 ORT members from across Canada are presently in Jerusalem for the World ORT Union Congress. The delegation is headed by national president J.A. Lyone Heppner and the women's national president, Ruth Druxerman. The convention, originally scheduled to take place last fall in London, was re-arranged to meet in Jerusalem as an expression of solidarity with the Israeli people.

THE RUSSIANS HAVE COME!

For the 120 families who arrived in Toronto from the Soviet Union during the past year, this will be their first Passover in a free society. For this reason, the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services is asking the Jewish community to invite these families to their homes for a Seder and provide them with the opportunity to share in the celebration of the festival of freedom. Anyone interested in having a Russian Jewish family join them for first or second Seder should contact the JIAS office.

SENIOR FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue is sponsoring a newly formed club for retired or semi-retired members of the community. The activity groups meet every Monday from 1-3 p.m. The next general meeting is on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 1 p.m. and will present a tribute to Jewish Music with Mary Perlmutter, accompanied by Eleanor Moses. For information about the club contact Molly Satok at the synagogue office.

TEACHERS SEMINAR

A seminar for teachers in Jewish schools is being held this Sunday, the 24th, by the Board of Jewish Education in Toronto. The guest speaker, Rabbi Zvi Yehudah, professor of Bible and rabbinics at Cleveland Academy, will be discussing the Scroll of Esther and ways of teaching it. The meeting is at the Associated Hebrew Schools, Bathurst St., at 8:30 p.m.

YIDDISH LECTURE

Also on Sunday, the 24th, the Yiddish Culture Council of Toronto is having as guest speaker Moishe Starkman, prominent Yiddish writer from New York, who will be talking about **Jews, Gentiles and the Problems of Jewish Existence**. The meeting is called for 8:30 p.m. at the Workmen's Circle, Lawrence Ave. W.

YIDDISH FILMS

The Hillel Children's Workshop, a school concentrating on Hebrew and Jewish content for children that runs Sunday mornings at Hillel House, is showing three Yiddish film classics (English subtitles) within the next few weeks. **Green Fields** will be screened on Sunday, Feb. 24; **The Dybbuk** on March 10; and **Three Daughters** on March 24. All showings are at the University of Toronto Medical Sciences building auditorium at 8 p.m. For information call 925-8531.

JEWISH STUDENTS CONVENTION

The third annual Jewish students convention meets this weekend, Feb. 21-24, at the Sheraton Foxhead Hotel in Niagara Falls. The program, centering around Israel and the Diaspora, will offer seminars, workshops, films and musical entertainment.

FOR ISRAEL

Grade 7 girls of Eitz Chaim Schools are holding an auction sale to raise money for Israel. They have collected brand-new furniture, carpets, cookware, toys and dishes for the event which will be at Torah Emeth Jewish Centre, Viewmount Ave., Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

CELEBRITY AUCTION

Another auction to note is the Celebrity Auction being held this Saturday evening by Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood, at the synagogue on Elder St. The preview is at 8 p.m. and the auction begins at 9 p.m.

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Agency for elderly to become independent

TORONTO -

Co-ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly, which has been operating as a department of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, will become a separate agency as of Jan. 1, 1975.

Aim of the agency will be to "enhance the possibilities for senior citizens to continue and pursue useful and independent lives . . . A clearly recognized organization serving the needs of the elderly will make it possible for senior citizens to get connected to the right service or program."

Specifically, the new agency will: facilitate program development for the non-institutionalized elderly population; give direct personal services; and offer a recognized advocacy role on behalf of senior citizens.

In effect, the agency will continue the work of the present Co-ordinated Services but in a more comprehensive fashion. A report outlining the proposal for the agency acknowledges that up to now the community has been taking a piecemeal approach for meeting the diverse requirements of the non-institutionalized elderly.

The decision to spin off the new agency from the United Jewish Welfare Fund was announced by UJWF president Phil Granovsky, who said the plan was adopted unanimously by the board of directors. The proposal was made by Pearl Langer, chairman of CSJE.

Pearl Langer

Mrs. Langer said it is expected the agency's budget will be funded by the provincial government, the boroughs of North York and York and the City of Toronto. Application for funding will be made also to the United Community Fund (United Way). Total budget for the first year is estimated at $141,200.

The agency will assume responsibility for these existing programs: Meals-on-wheels, volunteer visiting, home help, Elder Craftsmen Unlimited, Atlaz Industrial Centre, volunteer training, special outreach and the Association of Senior Clubs.

Emphasizing the need for a specialized agency, Mrs. Langer said the Metro Toronto Jewish community has a senior citizen population over age 65 of about 12,000, or 10% of the Jewish population. According to a demographic study made in 1969, the percentage of 65 and over will increase sharply in the next decade. If the 60 and over age group is included, the percentage of the population is closer to 15% of the total Jewish population.

Mrs. Langer said that "while it is not suggested that this total group requires, or will require specialized community services, community responsibility to this entire group must ensure every opportunity for independence and dignified living."

Mrs. Langer said that no more than 5 - 7% of the senior citizen population requires institutional care. Of the remaining 95%, close to 50% live near the poverty line, with the incidence of chronic health impairments running at least as high. "With additional burdens brought about by severed family and other social relationships," said Mrs. Langer, "it becomes apparent that this population requires the priority concern reflected in both voluntary and public services."

A clearly recognized organization serving the needs of the elderly will make it possible for senior citizens to find it easier to get connected to the right service or program. "In having one organization serve as the focus of services for seniors, needs can be addressed on the basis of overall requirements and not fragmented as is presently the situation," Mrs. Langer said.

The new agency will become an affiliate member of the United Jewish Welfare Fund. The board of directors will be drawn from a broad community base so that it is comprised of those with knowledge and interest in the community, and particularly in the field of geriatrics.

The new agency will continue to work with the agencies which presently provide services to the elderly through CSJE: Jewish Vocational Service, YM-YWHA, Jewish Family and Child Service, and Baycrest.

Volunteer kibbutzim continue struggle of October war on financial front

voice of youth

By YAACOV HONIG

The Yom Kippur War ended officially on Oct. 24 but the struggle is far from over. The battle now taking place is more difficult and more fraught with danger than any real war faced in the past. This is the first time the state of Israel has had to activate her entire economy and population in a state of emergency for a long, drawn-out period. A high percentage of the labor force is presently on active military duty and the home-front painfully feels this loss of manpower in all phases of everyday life.

With the outbreak of the war, many students considered volunteering to assist in positions vacated by reservists. At that time, the government did not encourage these people to come, and did not provide a practical work program. However, when the war ended the kibbutzim found themselves in a critical situation.

Kibbutz Hadati, the religious kibbutz movement, has issued a plea for volunteers to come immediately, when the fruits are still on the trees and while financial disaster can still be averted. Bnei Akiva, the youth arm of these kibbutzim, has requested from all its members that they postpone their studies immediately and fulfil their obligation to Israel in this time of crisis. Over 200 members, from the age of 18 and over, are departing for a minimum period of three months to work on the religious kibbutzim.

In Toronto, a nucleus of members of Bnei Akiva in grade 13 at the Community Hebrew Academy have approached the school to provide a way for them to assume their duty to the people of Israel. After a visit to Israel by members of the school's administration, a program of studies has been arranged where grade 13 students will complete their studies by April and will volunteer as a group for three months to assist in the harvest season.

If you are interested in volunteering for this, contact Michael Shumacher at 633-5057.

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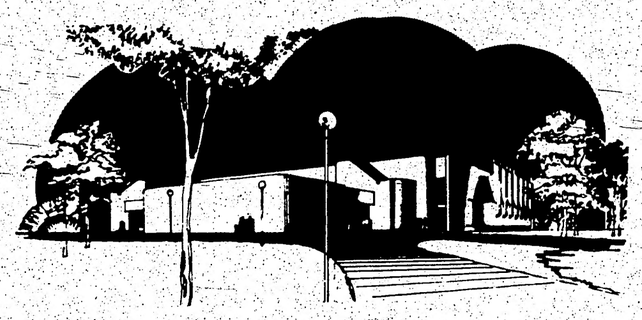

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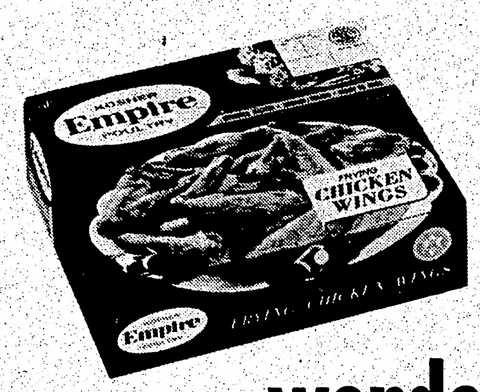

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The Task Force plans to hold public meetings soon in Hamilton, London, Ottawa, Sudbury, Thunder Bay, Toronto and Windsor, and perhaps in other centres as well. Persons or groups wishing to appear should notify the Task Force as soon as possible. Those making written submissions should indicate whether they also wish to appear before the Task Force and, if so, at what centre they would like to be heard.

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Oleh: Is that too much to ask?

By BERNARD SHUMAN

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Since the beginning of the war, I have not given a single thought to returning to the States. This is ironic, because before the war, hardly a day passed without my thinking seriously about the possibility of going back. The simple truth is that the war has strengthened my commitment to stay.

Before the hostilities, I was beset by the multitude of problems that are inherent in being a newcomer. The "culture shock" between life in the United States and Israel was at the forefront of the issues that troubled me greatly. The other problems, all interrelated, ran the gamut from difficulties with the Hebrew language, to the frustrating bureaucracy encountered in Israeli offices, to the outrageous prices asked for inadequate apartments in Jerusalem.

Came the war, and all these problems were placed in their proper perspective -- in the background. It seems probable that they will rear their ugly heads again once the crisis of war is over. But, for the present, it doesn't matter. Patience is the password. There are more crucial things to occupy the mind. This is War! That is what matters.

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An Israeli acquaintance, much more familiar with the ordeals of war, recently commented that we were fortunate to have American passports, implying that once the going gets really tough in Israel, we could run for shelter beneath the American umbrella.

We came here to share both the good and the bad, and without a doubt, war is the pinnacle of the worse that can befall a country. And now we, too, share intimately with our Israeli neighbors their grief and concern over loved ones in uniforms. Now, we, too, are paying higher taxes, higher costs for the daily necessities and finding that some merchandise is in short supply. I hope that we don't have to burn our American passports to prove our solidarity with our Israeli brethren.

Through it all, I have retained the utmost faith in Israel. All this tiny nation really wants is the right to exist and live in peace with her Arab neighbors. Is that too much to ask?

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Immigrants today will partake in Judaism

By JUDY CARR

Why come to Israel now, when the nation is in a state of confusion, when we do not know what our future will bring, when the most optimistic thing that can be said is that we are a saddened people?

Yet immigrants are arriving. Not as before, concerned with the size of their flat and their rights to duty free goods, to put it bluntly, what they can get out of Israel. They are now imbued with a sense of searching, asking the question: "What is the make-up of this gallant little nation whose very existence has plunged the world into turmoil? What gives this people the grit to hang on?"

New Reality

Paradoxically enough, this searching may bring aliya when all the material incentives were largely unsuccessful. In these confused days, people need a new reality. They are sickened by the fantasy world of the mass media which surrounds them and they demand a life style with a true purpose, that gives communication and valid relationships. For many, Israel could be the answer.

On a visit to the affluent England that existed a couple of years before the present crisis, I found a lack of personal and group identity. There was an abundance of cheap entertainment, leisure and pleasure. With little effort you could lead an easy, pleasant life. But from all this wellbeing and pseudo-happiness there rose a tremendous moan from a bored, under-motivated people. "Where are we going?" they cried out. "What are we doing beyond seeking new sensations? Liberate us from the prison of ourselves."

I discussed the respective life styles of Israel and England with friends and we came to the conclusion that with all its problems life in Israel was worthwhile just because it was a struggle. The struggle provided people with a meaning in life that led to a truer knowledge of themselves instead of the "Never had it so good" attitude that drowns the individual personality till it ceases to exist.

Different Times

Now, both in the western world and in Israel, times are very different. No one has it so good. Can this be making us see clearer and think and search our consciences instead of living for ourselves and our enjoyment. We ask -- what is the meaning of our lives? Where is the challenge to our existence? What are we put on earth for?

In Israel we certainly cannot complain of a lack of meaningful content in our lives. If anything, we have too many doubts, arguments and questions. Can we hope that this will lead to a new quality aliya, an aliya of the intellect, an aliya of people who are searching for their roots, who want something to identify with, valid concepts to care for and relate to.

Previous to the Yom Kippur War, complaints were heard from Jewish intellectuals abroad concerning a lack of Zionist ideals in Israel, that Israel was not a cultural and intellectual centre for world Judaism, that she did not conform to their superficial notions of what an ideal state should be.

New Judaism

In the Yom Kippur War, Israelis have shown a courage and tenacity that puts these superficial summings-up to shame. They have created a Judaism that Rabbi Akiba and Bar Kochba would relate to with pride, a Judaism of fire and steel.

Immigrants who come here in these fateful days will partake of this new Judaism. They will be forged anew under the hammer that is shaping a new identity for the nation and for the individual alike. No doubt they will have problems, they will be bruised by new physical and cultural encounters, they will be hurt, but they will gain a fresh wisdom. They will find out most truly what it means to be a Jew. More . . . they will come to understand what it means to become a fuller human being.

Potential olim are urged to correspond with newcomers

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO -

Potential olim should be in correspondence with people having similar backgrounds who themselves emigrated to Israel a few years before, suggested Mrs. Ethel Wolfson a former Torontonian living with her family in Ramat Gan since July, 1970.

By corresponding, the transition can be eased by learning about Israeli life as well as learning the story of how similar olim adjusted to it, explained Mrs. Wolfson. Aware of the problems and concerns faced by olim and wishing to be of help, Mrs. Wolfson related her own story during a recent visit to Toronto.

Both she and her dentist husband, Leo, were very affected by the Six Day War. Eventually they were able to take a two week trip, their first trip to Israel.

This trip, plus their Orthodox beliefs made them decide that "Israel was where we should be and where we should raise our children. We had no unreal picture of what we were going to. We knew that our attitude was most important. We knew that we should not go thinking we would try it out for a year, but that we should go never considering a permanent return," she said.

Recalling her thoughts as she, her husband and their three children, now, 21, 18 and 16 left Toronto, she remarked: "Through the hard times we kept remembering that we believed that this is a Jewish land and we want to help build this land."

They enjoyed their six months in the ulpan learning Hebrew and where they made close friends who were "all in the same boat as we were." Mrs. Wolfson stressed the importance of learning Hebrew for without knowing it well "you cannot feel part of Israeli society."

The Wolfson Family--Olim in Israel. Left to right: Rhonda, Marvin and wife Batsi and Allan.

Because her three children all attended Associated Hebrew Day Schools in Toronto, their adjustment to speaking fluent Hebrew was relatively easy. When they arrived the elder son began studying mathematics and computer science at Bar-Ilan University. He has since married a sabra and that "has helped him adjust too."

"The younger son entered grade 11 and at first had a rough time," she said. "The Israeli educational system stresses a lot of memorizing and is generally not as progressive as here. Furthermore, since children do not go to an ulpan but right into schools when they arrive, these parents find that at some point their children need tutoring." She added that her second son made a complete adjustment when he entered a five-year program, at B'nai Akiva Yeshiva, that combines study with army service.

Her daughter was 12 when she arrived and entered the last year in public school. Her mother explained that she had the hardest time in the family adjusting, trying to make new teenage friends.

Mrs. Wolfson's husband, after practising dentistry for 20 years, found no trouble in adjusting to the clinic in Tel Aviv where he works with three other dentists, one Israeli and two other olim.

What is the hardest thing to get used to? Without hesitating, Mrs. Wolfson answered, "the bureaucracy. You must retain a sense of humor throughout and must roll with the punches. They have a European way of doing business which is hard for North Americans to get used to."

What is the nicest thing of all? "Just the feeling of living in a Jewish land is so beautiful. There are many lovely experiences with Israelis who are concerned about you and happy you live there now. You know you are doing your part, no matter how small, just by being there," she explained.

What is her only regret? "Next to Israel, Toronto is the best place to live in. But still, the only thing we really miss is our family and close friends and not the way of life or luxuries."

Thinking back on the Yom Kippur War, Mrs. Wolfson said: "It was a very sobering experience. We now know what Israeli courage means. We were all very proud to be there and all of us felt we would have been very unhappy if we were not there then."

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The overwhelming success of the 1974 UJA–ISF emergency campaign in the synagogues, societies and organizations, was in great measure due to the untiring efforts of the leadership in that important division. Shown discussing campaign progress and strategy are: Nat Hurwich, synagogue chairman; Izy Stern, overall chairman of synagogues and organizations; Gordon Mendly, chairman of landsmanshaften and societies; and Mike Harris, 1973 synagogue chairman.

Synagogues have traditionally been the centre of Jewish life. This became abundantly clear immediately following the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War when synagogues throughout the city focussed their entire energies on aid to Israel. Fund-raising for worthy causes is an integral part of Judaism and Jews in traditional fashion, responded wholeheartedly in expressing their concern for Israel in a show of solidarity never before witnessed in Toronto.

Nat Hurwich, synagogue chairman for the 1974 UJA-ISF emergency campaign, expressed it this way: "We were astounded at the overwhelming response from all our members, many of whom came forward with contributions for the first time. Their generosity more than proved their solidarity with Israel."

This generosity, Hurwich said, "has set an example for the future and will encourage others who have not yet made a meaningful gift to do their share in our Jewish community."

Hurwich also lauded **Mike Harris**, who, although his term as 1973 synagogue chairman was officially over, "gave unstintingly of himself for the emergency campaign, attending meeting after meeting and lending his expertise from the previous campaign which he headed so successfully."

The tremendous response from the synagogues was helped considerably by the full co-operation of rabbis, who in their sermons, stressed the urgency of Israel's economic plight. Gifts from synagogue members totalled four times the amount raised in 1973.

Many rabbis turned their pulpits over to lay people and fund-raising became part of the holiday services.

Max Aiken and Morris Flicht are seen going over lists of names to be called in one of the many B'nai B'rith telethons they have organized and run for UJA–ISF emergency campaign. In the early weeks of the campaign they ran four in one week and followed them up with house to house calls picking up pledge payments.

Societies play major role in UJA campaign

Alan D. Marks, William Humber and Harold Hertzman have reason to smile. These members of the Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood turned over a $10,000 gift to the UJA–ISF emergency campaign.

Proudly holding $35,000 check from draw held at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue in aid of UJA–ISF campaign are Izy Stern, fourth from left, and Jimmy Graff, while Paul Taylor, Ralph Snow, UJA chairman, Rabbi Joseph Kelman and Wilf Kideckel look on.

Landsmanshaften and societies were founded on the concept of self-help and with the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War this became evident in the tremendous outpouring of support for Israel.

"Crisis or no crisis, the landsmanshaften can be counted on," **Gordon Mendly**, chairman of societies and organizations, stated. "Most of them came here after the Holocaust and they know better than anyone how important Israel's survival is to the well-being of all Jews."

This division began fund-raising for the emergency without waiting to be asked and the majority completed their collections before the campaign officially opened. During those dark weeks in October they could be seen waiting patiently in long lines at 150 Beverley Street, to hand in the money they had collected.

Gifts from this division were four times greater than the total amount raised for UJA–ISF in 1973, with treasury gifts running 1,000% over last year. As in previous campaigns, these people who make up the backbone of fund-raising for Israel, came through in spectacular fashion.

Year after year Toronto's Hungarian Jews have had successful telethons and the 1974 emergency campaign was no exception. Under the chairmanship of Armin Weiss, this group continues to canvass and recanvass prospects. Shown at the most recent telethon are from the left: Frank Guttman, Joseph Klein, Alex Szekacs, Bela Brichta, Niklos Winkler, Armin Weiss, Eva Schwebel and Joe Spierer.

Officers of the Judea Lodge Knights of Pythias hand over treasury gift for the UJA–ISF campaign, to Gordon Mendly, far right. From the left they are Arnold Phillips, Morris Rittenberg, Sam Goldhar QC, and Ben Liebesman.

Jack Winestock, president of the Tri-Bell Club, signs over check to UJA–ISF, from proceeds of fund-raising events, as Mickey Fineberg, organizer; Izy Stern, chairman of Synagogues and Organizations for UJA; and past president Harold "Hushy" Lipton, look on.

Gift to UJA-ISF honors Ostrovtzer name

The old building on Cecil Street just east of Spadina, had been a familiar landmark in the densely populated Jewish area of Toronto in the 20's and 30's. As the Jewish population shifted to other parts of the city, the congregation dwindled year by year. In 1973 it was decided to sell the building but retain the name of the **Ostrovtzer Congregation.**

What more constructive way to honor the Ostrovtzer name than through charitable contributions to organizations and institutions both here and in Israel? The United Jewish Appeal–Israel Special Fund emergency campaign received a gift of $25,000 from part of the funds realized through the sale of the building, and is one of several recipients to benefit from the generosity of the small congregation.

A handshake and broad grins mark an historic day for officers of the Ostrovtzer Congregation. They turned over $25,000 to the UJA–ISF emergency campaign out of funds realized from sale of building at Cecil and Spadina. From the left are: Louis J. Zucker, treasurer; Isadore Green, secretary; Harry Fidler, president; Simcha Genossar, United Israel Appeal representative; Barry Grossman, executive; Israel Weinberg, past president.

The New Fraternal Jewish Association wound up its campaign with a 500% increase over the previous year. Members of the Association's UJA committee are shown checking figures. They are Morris Biderman, Hye Naistein, Harry Binder and Joseph Betel.

The Judean Benevolent and Friendly Society cancelled its annual banquet and turned over $5,000 realized from the sale of dinner tickets to the UJA–ISF emergency fund. Shown going over pledge cards are from the left: Zeke Sheine, treasurer; Harry Tate, vice-president; Earl Kogon, past master; Art Gluckstein, president; and the late Isaac Taylor, past master.

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Mrs. Donald Lipman appointed Bonds women's division chairman

Mrs. Donald Lipman

TORONTO – Mrs. Donald Lipman, an active leader in the Toronto Israel Bond campaign, has been appointed to the post of chairman of the women's division for the 1974 Bond drive here, according to an announcement made by Jack Israeli, general campaign chairman.

Mrs. Lipman served as associate chairman of the women's division last year and gave leadership in mobilizing women for the Bond effort during the October war.

Israel Bonds have long been a family-affair with the Lipmans, beginning with the late Manny Lipman who was one of Toronto's first premier trustees, and then son Donald Lipman, who served as general chairman for the Toronto Israel Bond Campaign through two record campaigns in 1972 and 1973.

Deeply committed to helping Israel and well-versed in campaigning, Toba Lipman believes there has been a dramatic new breakthrough in the attitude of women towards the Bond program since the Yom Kippur War.

"Following the outbreak of the war, women were not only in the forefront of community Bond activities, but they also made high level purchases in their own right, in record-breaking numbers," she commented.

"We are convinced this pattern will continue and are going to focus our attention on increasing the number of independent women purchasers at these new higher levels. It will be the woman's way to insure Israel's future," Mrs. Lipman declared.

Peled says law won't be changed

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He felt potential olim should possess "a Jewish nationalistic idealistic approach to life (although we do not overlook their desires for a material life), and that they find the right balance between their personal desires and a readiness to meet certain national and social challenges of the country."

One of the programs his department conducts to aid potential olim involves a two year or more stay in Israel by students. "We have about 6,000 students from abroad in this project and we are quite ready to have more and more students. This is an excellent opportunity for young Jews who are studying. We find many stay on while some go home and come back a few years later," he said.

Speaking earlier in the day, Peled compared Israel to an olive. "It is small, bitter but good," he told the attentive graduating classes of the Community Hebrew Academy.

Pleasantly surprised to be able to speak Hebrew to the approximately 50 students, Peled urged them to take up the challenge of aliyah to Israel despite the hardships. "In return, you'll be spiritually enriched," he said.

Since the Yom Kippur War, Peled said, Israelis also have become more tolerant of newcomers because they realize they need them.

Bonds per capita purchases increase

TORONTO – Toronto widened its lead over every other major city in the U.S. and Canada in per capita sales of Israel Bonds, according to the 1973 figures just released by Allan Bronfman, president, Canada-Israel Securities, Ltd. In terms of cash dollars raised, Toronto's campaign total of $23,429,350 represents slightly more than 50% of the total raised in all of Canada, $46,014,900.

Canada has accepted an unprecedented quota of $100 million for the 1974 State of Israel Bond campaign. Toronto Jewry's share of this is $45 million in cash by the end of the year.

"Toronto Jewry has shown what can be achieved in mobilizing support for Israel on totally unprecedented levels by a community which understands the full meaning of Israel's survival and the economic cost of safeguarding it," Bronfman declared. "Canada's $46 million Bond figure for 1973 compares extremely favorably with fund-raising efforts by Jewry in the United States and elsewhere, as revealed by the official worldwide statistics. This is something of which we may all be proud -- that we were there when the people of Israel needed us, one people, united."

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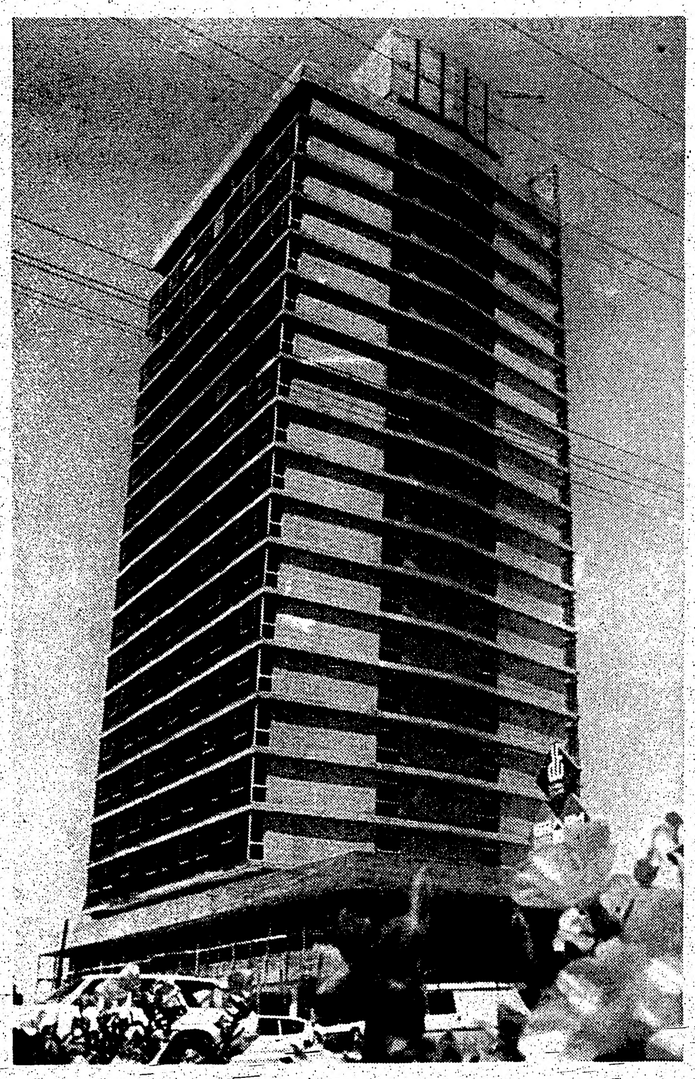
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Tourism recovering fast from war

By GREER F. CASHMAN

JERUSALEM (AJPA) -

Tourism has recovered remarkably quickly from the war according to Hanoch Givton, director general of the Israel ministry of tourism.

The war cost Israel 65,000 tourists, plus a growth projection of 30,000 tourists, which in terms of revenue was in the vicinity of $30 million.

"After the war, we thought we had to face a dead loss for almost half a year," said Givton. "To our pleasant surprise, we found at the end of December, that we were at 75% of our activity for the same period last year, and were actually down on our previous figures by only 8%."

Forty-one thousand tourists visited Israel in December, 1973 as against 44,000 in December, 1972.

Givton conceded that the December '73 figure did not present a true picture of tourism in that it included many official delegations and young people who had come for volunteer work. He expects the tourist industry to make a full recovery by March this year.

Israel's greatest tourist trade in 1973 came from Europe, with France supplying the largest number of tourists -- 70,800 as against 64,000 the previous year.

There was a 20% drop in tourism from the U.S. The war was only partly responsible for the drop. Other factors included a general drop of U.S. tourists on trans-Atlantic routes, and more important, the devaluation of the U.S. dollar.

Despite the considerable distance, there was an increase in tourism from Australia. During 1973, 9,600 tourists arrived from down under, which was a 5.5% increase over the previous year.

Tourist revenue in 1973 came to $250 million as against $212 million in 1972. In an effort to recoup its 1973 losses, the ministry of tourism has set a 1974 tourist target of three quarters of a million tourists, which will be 15% in excess of the previous year.

Holland's visitors miss crisis effects

Foreigners visiting Holland over the next few months will notice few or no apparent signs of the energy problems.

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All this in spite of some reports, which have tended to create the impression that Holland's fuel shortage has forced the Dutch to live in poorly heated houses by candlelight. The only tangible effect the Dutch have felt so far as a result of the energy problems has been a ban on driving on Sundays which lasted several weeks. But that is now a thing of the past. Also, a short period of gasoline rationing came to an end on February 3rd.

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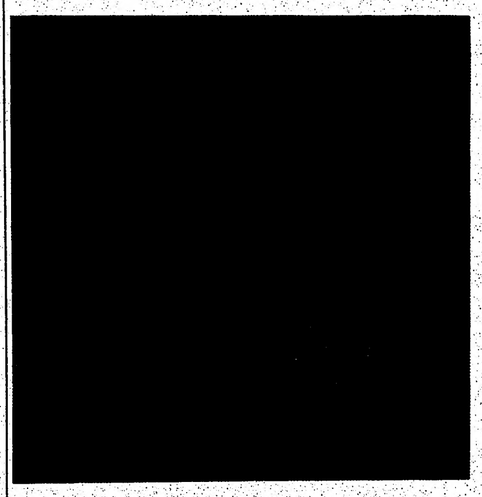

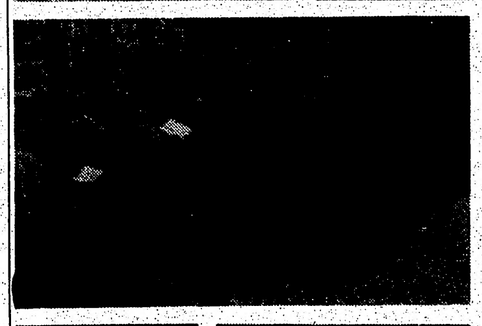

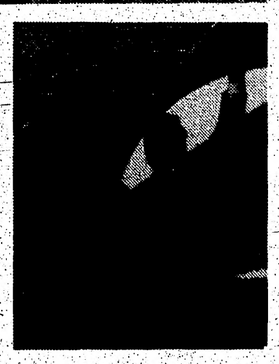

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(Second of Two Parts)

By DIANNE LAWES

It was by this time early afternoon and our tour guide, Arnold, asked us to admire the barren, sun-scorched Judean Wilderness that surrounded us.

Everyone looked at the rocky hills, unable to identify anything edible other than a few scrubby and scattered clumps of weeds, then looked askance at Arnold. "I can't see anything to eat out there," John stated adamantly, and the fellow-travelers smiled at each other, knowingly. "Well, look there," Arnold indicated a ridge against the skyline. "There's a flock of sheep and goats tended by a Bedouin boy. See? Some of the animals are eating. This isn't a dead area — the wilderness is quite full of life. There's really a lot of food here, only much of it's almost the same color as the land, and maybe not the same type of vegetation you're used to seeing. But the shepherds spot it easily, and lead their animals to it."

Shifting to geological data about the wilderness, Arnold lost John's attention and, as the vehicle started again, the child peered over the Land Rover's side, absorbed in a study of the rocky road, as well as a bit of shadow play, easily made by flexing tiny fingers to block rays of the bright sun from the road. Plying dirt paths, we stopped again for a superb view of **Jebel Muntar**, and Arnold told the fascinating story of this "scapegoat" mountain.

It seems that, in ancient times, when Jews observed **Yom Kippur**, many pious men came here, to climb this mountain with their sacrifical animal. At the peak, they prayed and circled the animal around their heads, calling for it to take on all their sins, then they slung the animal over the side of the tall, fierce peaks — it was their scapegoat that had accepted their sins and cleansed them.

A grandmother in the back seat asked about the terracing that marks Judean hills, and the keen driver-guide reported that most of the land is naturally terraced through geological manifestations. "But sometimes the Bedouins reinforce the natural phenomena by stacking rocks carefully chosen to interlock together without mortar." Riding again, everyone looked out on the ridgy wilderness, and a general hush penetrated the atmosphere as we treked toward the Monastery of St. Sabba, founded in 483 CE by St. Sabba, who was archimandrite over all Palestine's monks.

Circling around via what must be the original hair-pin roads, we drove up to the staunch, solid walls and stopped near droves of animals that sheltered there in the shade. From here, we could look across the gorge and see where we'd stood earlier. Then Arnold directed our eyes to the mountainside where bricks filled part of a large natural cave. This, he said, was St. Sabba's original retreat, and it — as well as the newer structures — was strictly off-limits for females. When his own mother, Sofia, came to visit him here, St. Sabba refused to let her in. "Some of these old monasteries were more fanatic about this rule," he added. "They wouldn't allow female sheep or goats, and even their chickens were all roosters. Some monasteries now let ladies visit, but not this one."

Being five females to four males, our party stewed over this angle while Arnold revved the motor again and we climbed above the monastery to descend soon into the wadi -- the dry river bed — and continue our once-over-gently tour of the Judean wilderness.

Traveling again, we soon could see a mule trail winding across a cliff opposite our road. Arnold told us it's used for carrying supplies to another monastery we were approaching, and, almost simultaneously, St. George's came into sight, preceded by white crosses scratched in seemingly unattainable places along the side of the cliff. Snuggly set into the rocks, the monastery spans the mountainside down to bright greenery and tall palms.

Though the palms are visible, there's no sign of tilling or well-wooded land, but that's probably because nowadays it's rather difficult to get monks to volunteer as staff for these wilderness posts. And when they do come here, some have absolutely no interest in food for themselves or tilling for others. They prefer to sit in solitary meditation in the caves near the spot where tradition says the Prophet Elijah spent 40 days and was fed only by birds.

"If you'd been here last year, perhaps you'd have seen the hermit who lived in one of these caves for 40 years," Arnold told us. "He lived all alone, and what food he would eat was tied up and eased over the cliff to him by a long rope. Only last year, he died."

Later my alert, bright-eyed and peppy little John sang to us all the way back to Jerusalem, as we rolled over the four-lane highway from Jericho, completing our one-day circle through the wilderness.

For him, and for the grandmother who'd tripped with us, it seemed the desert brought nothing but new energy, plus a promise — both she and John vowed, several times, that they'd return soon, to drink it all in more fully, and to investigate all the other treats the area offers: the natural mineral springs with soothing and curing waters, the boat rides across the Dead Sea, the hiking or camping excursions and, of course a dip in bouyant saline waters that collect at the lowest point on earth, in the Dead Sea.

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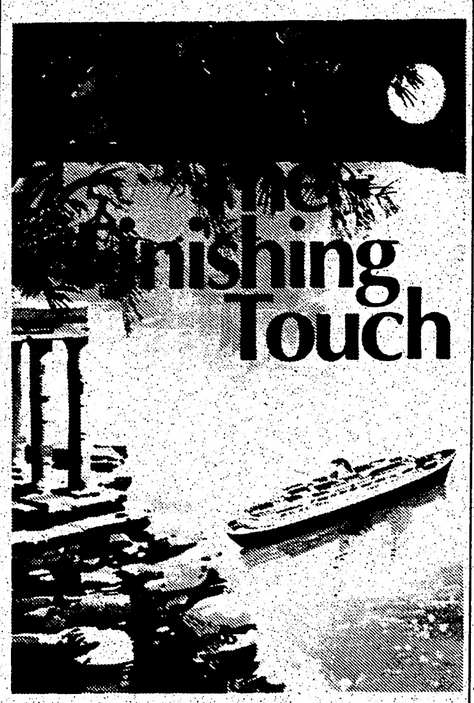

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By ELAINE KAHN

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Rabbi Sholom Hecht of New York City, told the guests at the closing session of the Encounter with Chabad Weekend at the synagogue that he is surprised to discover Jewish youth "who don't even know that intermarriage is wrong."

Rabbi Hecht – son of Rabbi Jacob Hecht, who last year led the fight against the television show **Bridget loves Bernie** – said the Christian missionary tactic towards both intermarriage and conversion is to convince Jewish youth that they will be better Jews if they embrace Christianity.

Rabbi Hecht said Christian missionary zeal, when it infringes on Judaism, is "going too far."

He contrasted this with the Chassidic approach, which tries to interest youth in Judaism "quietly ... not looking for big headlines in the newspaper."

Rabbi Hecht, analyzing the alienation of Jewish youth today, said, "we find a certain pattern to this road downhill." He said alienation proceeds from apathy to drifting through a universalistic approach to life to assimilation "almost to the point of complete nullification of Judaism."

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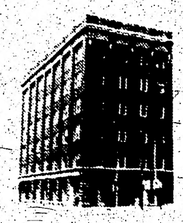

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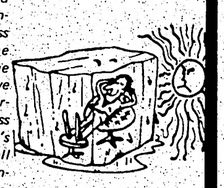

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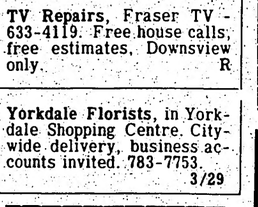

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Thornton Wilder scores again

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

THEOPHILUS NORTH
By Thornton Wilder

It is almost a half century since Thornton Wilder wrote **The Bridge of San Luis Rey**, a book that caused a minor literary furor in its time and was awarded the Pulitzer Prize. It was an impeccably written, slender, philosophical novel that traced the lives of a number of diverse characters who died together in the collapse of a primitive bridge in South America.

Wilder, now in his 77th year, has always been an unabashed intellectual with a well-stocked and inventive mind. Almost every book or play from his pen has afforded a new departure in originality.

Through the years Wilder has won accolades from the critics and public for such successful plays as: **Our Town, The Skin of Our Teeth,** and **The Matchmaker**; and for such noteworthy and widely-read novels as **The Ides of March**, and **The Eighth Day** which received the National Book Award in 1967.

Theophilus North is set in Newport, Rhode Island, (a city the author knows well) in the mid-20's. It is more a series of inter-connected short stories or episodes than a novel. The hero, who also doubles as narrator, is a self-assured 29-year-old man who casually settles in Newport which he remembers fondly from his wartime experience. He finds employment as a tennis instructor to teenagers, and also reads aloud in several languages to literary-minded members of the community who desire this kind of service.

A man who gets around, Theophilus is friendly with the rich and socially elite, and also with their numerous servants. He is kept busy rushing to the aid, or ministering to the ills, of distressed members of the many-layered community. He saves several marriages from foundering; protects an elderly, half-dotty millionaire from the wiles of his greedy heirs; shields a henpecked old friend from an overbearing and stingy wife; helps a legless boy to a mature awareness of his potential, and cunningly rids a rumored haunted house of its reputation.

In a word, the hero is a busybody and his involvement in the private lives of community families arouses a considerable amount of understandable resentment. But the outwardly reluctant Theophilus is irresistably drawn into these adventures because he is a combination of amateur detective, amiable magician, and conscientious citizen.

Wilder is deft and amusing in his depiction of character, knowledgeable about the social and cultural concerns of the 20's and continually entertaining in his unravelling of a number of local mysteries.

Some of the episodes verge on soap opera and some are no more than protracted anecdotes, but all are saved from sentimentality by the author's disarming charm and mellow wisdom.

It wouldn't surprise me if this book written close to the end of Wilder's career, equalled the success of **The Bridge of San Luis Rey** written near its beginning.

Dramatist fails to convey what she found admirable about anarchist Emma

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

There are sad, frustrating times for those who care about the Canadian theatre. One must contend with the loud railings illogically hurled at Robin Phillips director of the Stratford Festival) whose negative points appear to be his bad luck in being born British, and his audacity in accepting a job (in Canada) he was offered.

The group that really should be taken to task of course is the Stratford board of directors for making the fateful decision in the first place, but such action requires logic and there doesn't seem to be room for that.

Then there is the recent decision of the Drama Bench (a group of theatre critics and entertainment writers) to award the annual Chalmers award of $5,000 to David French for his play, **Of the Fields, Lately**, a mediocre soap-opera (that's like giving the Pulitzer Prize to **The Secret Storm**).

But one always hopes a better theatre is coming, and occasionally this hope is reinforced. Such a 'reinforcement' is **Red Emma: Queen of the Anarchists**, by Carol Bolt, now at Toronto Free Theatre. This production is by no means perfect; it has problems, big problems, but it has solid good points, and they are what make this production interesting instead of disastrous.

History tells us Emma was Emma Goldman, a Russian Jew who came to the U.S. in the late 1880's; she was an anarchist, a fighter for better working conditions and a fighter for women's rights. What Mrs. Bolt wants to tell us about Emma is obscure.

One aspect that could make this play half-way relevant is a development of Emma's thoughts on women's rights. Why does Mrs. Bolt only have one short scene literally in the middle of no where in which her Emma gives a speech on the subject? Why do Emma and her friends revere Johann Most, once idealistic and reactionary now just a selfish fake? Why does Mrs. Bolt literally satirize the anarchists by having in their midst people who couldn't care less about the group's existence on the one hand, and people who are too inept to do anything meaningful about its growth on the other?

But the biggest question mark of all is why was the play written in the first place? There is something about Emma that Mrs. Bolt obviously liked and admired, she just has a difficult time conveying what that something is.

But as I said, this production is not without its good points. Miro Kinch's design is economical, functional and realistic. Phil Schreibman's music is better at creating a mood than Mrs. Bolt is at times. Director Martin Kinch occasionally gets carried away with the bits of farce in this production, but fortunately he rallys with good use of projections, and the ability to get the best out of his cast.

The case is rather good. Nick Mancuso is staunch and earnest as Berkman; Jim Henshaw is agile and funloving as Fedya; Diane d'Aquila is at times very proper as Helen and other times rather tempestuous. Chapelle Jaffe is outstanding as Emma. At first she is bright-eyed vibrant, and enthusiastic, but this gives way to a new maturity, an intensity that is so right.

If only Mrs. Bolt had been clearer in what she wanted to say, **Red Emma** would be an exceptional production instead of just interesting.

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